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range arrive in Loniwille as follows: First Train at 5 A. M.; second Train at 6:51 M.; Lagrange Accomotion at 8:54 M.; second Train at 6:55 V. M.; Lagrange Accomotion at 6:54 M.; Sundaysexcepted 8:30 A. M.; arriving in Lexination at 4:40 V. M.; reight is received and discharged from 7:30 A. M. tot 0. 23. Through lickets for Danville, Harrodsburg, Cral rehard, Somerset, Versalltes, Georgetown, and Shelly life, and all further information, cao be had at the Depot Louisville, corner of Jefferson and front streets. SAM'L GILL, Experimentent, La F. and L. A. F. i. R.

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LOUISVILLE: ATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 30.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

R. R. BOLLING.

Departure of Trains. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO-CA. M., 12:15 P. M., 7:50 P. M.
JEFFERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS—6:00 A.
M., 3:20 P. M., 7:05 P. M.
LOTISVILLE AND NASHVILLE—5:10 A. M.,
6:20 P. M. Lebraron Branch 6:30 A. M., 2:40 P. M.
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A. M., 2:35 P. M. Lagrange Accommodation
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Louisville, New Albany and Chicago—
6:25 A. M., 1:35 P. M., 7:50 P. M.

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Our mammoth enlarged Weekly, containing all the commercial, financial, political, and misneous news of the day, is issued this morning, and can he had at the clerk's desk, enveloped

ready for malling, at five cents per copy. The Jeffersonville Railroad Company will run in Excursion Train from Jeffersonville to In-

dianapolis on the Fourth of July, for the accomo Indianapolis and back. The train will leave Jeffersouville at 6:05 A. M.,

rive at Indianapolis at 11:30 A. M., will leav . onviile at 5.30 A. M.

have received a pamphlet copy of the proceedings at the numbed meeting of the stockholders of the Knoxville and Kentucky Railroad Con-Mabrey's Report shows the read to be in a prosperous condition, and predicts the completion of the road within eighteen months. The capital stock of the Company is at the present time

THE GREAT FOOT RACE.—The great foot race between Ike Shultz, of this city, and Jones, the "Deer of the Mountains," takes place, near Lex-lugton, to-day. The wager is \$1,000, and the distance 100 yards. We shall be disappointed if the Louisville "Butcher Boy" don't win, but not much as his backers would be.

he Ben Lewis will be found in our river column. nited States Marshal, requests us to say to the cople of the Second Ward that he will be among them Moud y. Let all be ready to tell how anch real and personal estate they have, how

many in family, the ages, &c., and the number THEATER .- Mrs. Drake had a very fine benefit ast night. W. McFarland, the person who was to play Macbeth, was missing, and Mr. Elmore

kindly played it, and quite creditably. he police to a crowd of disorderly boys and men who are in the habit of congregating on the corner of Green and Clay streets, to the au-

noyance of the whole neighborhood. ate Judge W. F. Russell as Navy Agent at New York, in place of George N. Sanders, re-

DEATH OF A LUNATIC. - John Merxel, late of Baltimore, a lunatle, died near Hopkinsville Thursday. He was ou his way to the Asylum, under the charge of Policeman Dick Moore.

who had him decently interred. The Board of Aldermen, on Thorsday night, rejected the ordinance levying an addi-

per carrier, fancled yesterday that he was tired of the cares and privations of this life, and at-He had nearly completed the job, when his wife, who had been absent from the room, returned and gave the alarm. Domestic affairs are assign ed as the cause of the rash act.

Elder John A. Dearbon will preach for the aristlan congregation, worshiping in Masonic Temple, on Lord's day morning and night, at

Miss Wright and Mrs. Kemper, of this ty, were at Nlagara Falls on Tuesday. J. B. Gathright, P. Harris, and J. Q.

moweth, of Kentucky, graduated a few days since at Ashury University, Greeneastle, In-

IMPORTANT TO STEAMBOATMEN AND OTHERS USING MACHINERY RUN BY STEAM,—We publish in another column a decision of the United Alabama, by which it is settled that the use of te metallie packing for steam engines, is an in fringement of a patent right granted to one Cox,

Mobile, In 1859. Those who have this packing in use will, perhaps, consult their own interest, ealling on Mr. Hosea Shaw, at Dennis Long's Inlou Foundry, in this city, who is the authorzed agent of Wm. J. Mathews. j21 dtf BOARDINO.-A couple of familles and a few oung men can be accommodated with board

See Bland's advertisement. oaned on diamonds, &c. Office on Market

[For the Louisville Courier.]
LETTER FROM GEORGETOWN.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1860.

Commencement Hick, de., de., de. GEORGETOWN, June 25th, 1860. Editors Louisville Courier: The examination f the scholars of the Georgetown Female Semlnary and students of Georgetown College, in itutions of the Baptist persuasion, commenced Mouday, the 25th just, as a prejude to the PXpations of Wednesday and Thursday. I regret that I cannot give you a correct report of the litteresting examinations; for, being a "little mountain of flesh," and the heat very oppress-ing, I feared to trust myself beyond the threshhold of the recitation rooms, which were crowded to suffocation, and, from my place, voices were very indistinct. Everybody, however, ex-

At an early hour, Wednesday morning, the city was prowded with vistors, coming from all parts of the State, Lowliness the Fourieenth Annual Commencement of the Georgetown Female Seminary. At nine n'elock the mon-naoth pavilion, erected on the college campae, noth pavilion, erected on the college campus, was crowded to its nimos! event, and your correspondent being among the last on the ground, contented himself with an elevated position, standing out bold in the back ground of this prietnrespie scene. What a feast for bachelor eyes! Beautiful maid in and contented-looking Benedicts. At ten o'clock, the principal, Prof. J. E. Farnam, addressed a few brief and appropriate remarks to the audience, hoping they would maintain strict decorum during the delivery of the speeches by the young ladies of delivery of the speeches by the young ladies of the graduating class. The order of exercises were as follows: Nora Allen - Fayette county - Prayer of

Mattie Ayres, Woodford county-" Wasted delicet."
Mattic Stodghill, Danville-"Distance, thine a Syren's Voice." Millie F. Coons, Fayette—"Life—A Struggle Corthe Unitialized."

Lon. M. Griffin, Avoylles, Lonisiana—"We pluck full many a fragrant flower, but never the same a second time."

Lizzie Mills, Scott county—"Fame is Night-shade to the Soni, and Tear-drops in the Eye."

Alice McMeckin, Scott county—Literary Women."

Maggle Hopper, Laneaster—"Self Conquest." Belle D. Rush, Hart county—"Home, Mother, Corrie Russell, Georgetown-"The Elements Mary Ritchle, Gallatin—"England's True Glo-Sue, V. Moore, Scott county—"Association." Mollie Ferguson, Indiana—"The Ideal World." Isabelle Ferguson, Indiana—"Life's Guiding

Lizzie Russell, Georgerown-"Looking Backward."
Kate A. Singleton, Jessamine county-"Goddess Worny." ass Worny."

Sue Burnsides, Lancaster—"We say, 'Might ave Been,' as if all Eternity were not to be."

Delia Holding, Cynthiana—"Inspiration of the Past."
Nora F. Allen—"True Nobility."
Helen Morrison, Georgetown—"The Dead of

Helen Morrison, Georgetown—"The Dead of filty-Nine."
Cordie Field, Woodford—"Invocation."
Anule O. Long, Henry county—Presentation of Diplomas, &c.
"Valedictory Address"—Laura M. Griffin.
Thursday chronicled the Nineteenth Aunual Shibition of the Georgetown College, and in his key is in all previous Commencements, it maintains its deserved reputation as an excellent tains its deserved rejination as an excellent school, worthy of the Southern patronage that has been so liberally extended to it. The following is the order of exercises of the graduating class:

PRAYER. "Latin Salntatory"-A. H. Felix, Woodford county,
"The who conquers and shall wear the crown,"
-M. E. Nichols, Georgetown,
"Thought and Action,"-D. M. Sutton, treorge-"The great shape, the tendencies of their age,"
—Marion Offut, Lexington, Ky.
"Agriculture, the glory of our Union,"—II. C.
Payne, Scott county.
"The American Demagogue,"—Jo. Chenault,

dison.
The Stringles and Triumphs of Religious serit, "-6vec. R. Yates, Scott.
France under the Reign of Terror,"-R. M. diey, Madison county.
The Soul's Immortality," - T. M. Stone, shunead "The Conquest of Astronomy,"—J. S. Moss, pedford.
The Sublimity of Ancient Poetry,"—J. W. aham, Frankfort.
"Tis the Rising and not the Setting Sun that ceived the homage of the World,"—D. W. recent. Georgetown.

The Croakers of the Age,"-J. T. Carpenter, Woodford county,
Poem—"They that stand high have many
clasts to shake them,"—J. W. Ettis, Ghent,
"The Southern Confederacy,"—J. A. Thornury, Padneah.

Yours, &c., ES. KA. BE. LETTER FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Ky., June 29, '60, Editors Louisville Courier: The nomination and acceptance of John C. Breekinridge was received here with unbounded joy and gratilleatlon by the Democracy and Old-Line Whigs. His name is

on every lip. It is with no small degree of pleasure that we see how nobly the Southern Democracy maintained their constitutional rights, and to know that the wire-workers of Douglas-a sension in the Democratic party than Benedict Arnold did in the American army, and who merits the Just punishment of a traitor at the hands of the National Democracy—could not force them into measures detrinental to the In-terests of the South and disgraveful to the Dem-

terests of the South and disgraveful to the Democratic party.

We have a flourishing Democratic Club in this place, which, I am sorry to say, contains three black sheep, who, I presume, will "bold." However, we can lose them without any serions results. Our talented District Elector, Ed. W. Turner, Esq., is for the gallant Breckinridge, soul and body, and his powerful eloquence will make sad havoe with the Union-Constitutional-Douglas-Squatter-Sovereignty is min this district, and we will roll up a rousing old-fashioned Democratic majority for Breckinridge.

Circuit Court is lu session at this place this week. There are a great many small cases on docket. Baswell Hail was sentenced to the penlientiary for two years and nine months, for forgery.

The Nominutions in Old Bath.

BATH COUNTY, Kr., June 26, 1860.
L'alltors Louisville Courier:—We are just in receipt of the pleasing and gratifying intelligence of the National Democratic nominations, BRECK-Indorsement and approval of ninety-nine-hundredths of the party here, but poorly expresses the real, fixed feeling of our people. Our joy is Democratic men and measures for three years, ports our delegate, Thos. J. Young, as neutral, and JNO, C. MASON as voting for Douglas. We

and Jso. C. Masox as voting for Douglas. We hardly credit it. Knowing the unreliability of this sheet, we await further proof or condrination, particularly as this District holds (see resolutions) Douglas and his heresy in the most sovereign contempt. Be assured of one fact, let politicians clamor as they please, the people of this District would NEVER! NEVER! have supported Douglas. I have yet to see the first Douglas Democrat. The Democracy for the past few weeks were chapthred at the hoens-poeus, legerdemain trickery of Douglas and fils bogunsdelegates, and feared he would succeed by the fonlest means, in securing the nomination. The hendrs is now removed; and we of old Bath are preparing to join our shouts and efforts for those sterling, true Democrats, Bergenmander and Lars, who have never deserted their colors in time of trial, but are as true to the old cardinal principles of genuine Democracy as the needle to the pole. Keep the ball in medical? Yours,

F. The Ravenna, Ohio, Democrat says that a brute usined Franklin Tousley, residing in that vicinity, was tarred and feathered a few days since, and thinks that he righty deserved it. He beat his wife nearly to death, killed his cattle and horses to prevent their being selzed by his creditors, held his son against the stove till he was shockingly burned, because he did not work as he wished him, and has preyed upon the property of his neighbors generally.

STEALING A WIFE'S CLOTHES,—A sporting man, Cherles Clark, was arrested in Syracuse, New York, recently, charged with stealing the clothes of the wife of Mr. Sturges, of Weedsport. Mrs. Sturges was in the clothes when stolen.

Thomson, a woman of forty, died in Franklin county, North Carolina, a few days since, from swallowing a pin.

A Singular Story. ont nine weeks ago, says the Ogdensburg York, Johrnal, two men named Crother Iorn, left here to go to Vera Cruz, Mexico DEMOCRACY.

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but time Crothers was a soldier in Gen. army, and he has always said that when y fell into the hands of the Americans, he

At that time Crothers was a soldier in Gen. Scott army, and the has always said that when the city fell into the hands of the Americans, he and a comrade, joined in a general scramble of plunder which took place, and scenred as their booty a box of Mexican gold cola, and estimated by them to contain about \$20,000. This they buried, lutending it they survived; e war, and after they received their discharges, to return and scenre it.

In a subsequent engagement, on the march of the army toward the City of Mexico, the comrade of Crothers was killed. Crethers passed filtrough all the battles in the valley of the City of Mexico, came hack to the United Stases with the army, and received his discharge.

From that time till the period mentioned in the first paragraph, he never succeeded in getting enough to embark for the recovery of the buried treasure. But at that time he agreed with flora, who had some money, to go with him to Mexico, and secure and divide the treasure, them to have one-third of the booty, in consideration of his farmishing the passage money to take them out to Mexico.

Since the departure, Mrs. Crothers, who resided with her brother-in-law, J. B. Ozier, in this village, received two or three letters, purporting to have been written by her husband, and dated New Orleans. One of them was written on the 29th of April, and amonneed their arrival there on their way to Vera Cruz. Another amnounced Crothers' return to New Orleans from Mexica, and stated that when they arrived on the spot where the treasure had been buried they found a village had grown up, and of course their expedition had proved unsaccessful. This is the last heard from Crothers.

A few evenings since flora remirned to this place, and disclaims any knowledge of Creathers' where he had harried the money; that one tlay while in search for it, more than amile from any dwelling, he was shot by Crothers with a pistol, the ball entering the back of the neck and confing out under one cur; that he was then carried by C., who pretended that the BRECKINRIDGE and LANE to Its masthead, with

REPUTED QUARREL BETWEEN THE FRENCH

RESULTED QUARREL BETWEEN THE FIRES IT EMPERON AND EMPRESS.—Letters from Paristate that ever since the grand fancy hall, in which the Empress Engenie was to appear as 'Disna,' and did not, because her husband, lonis, objected, the imperial pair have been on very ill terms, the "nephew of his nucle' baving, strange as it seems, when Engenle's extraordinary personal attractions are considered in all instances, declined to visit his wife's apartments after night fall.

The costume of "Disna" was rather brief, and so arranged as to reveal her ankles and a parton of her nether limbs, which are said to he of exquisite symmetry, and to this Lonis was vio quisite symmetry; and to this Lonis was vio aly opposed, because, as is said, he feared the exquisite symmetry; and to this Lonis was violenily opposed, because, as is said, he feared the
effect such a charming exposure might have
non-some of his noble subjects; remembeing the
terrible luftmence her admirable limbs exercised
uson him—driving him, through passion, into
natrimony, contrary to his better jindgment.
The gossips further say that Eugenie threateas, if the Emperor continues much longerin his
ill-humer, to give him an heir to which he can
lay uo parental claim.

ELOPEMENT IN AUBURN, NEW YORK.-A report n circulation in private circles respecting the pennent of a gentleman hitherto highly rected in this vity, and recently engaged in a rative and respectable business. The gentlem left some two weeks ago, with the intention he informed his wife and friends, of going to as he informed his wife and friends, of going to New York, Repeated inquiries have been made in New York, but nothing has been heard from him since his departure. A widow lady, of con-siderable beauty and attractions, with whom he was on intimate terms, disappeared at the same time, and has yet to be heard from. It is sus-pected that the pair have cloped to parts ma-known. The friends of the parties await future developments in suspense. The gentleman leaves an interesting and amiable wife in this city.—[Anburn (N. Y.) Advertiser

PURCHASE OF THOROTON-BREN FILLIES FOR PURCHASE OF THOROUGH-BREN FILLIES FOR AMERICA.—At the sale of the Queen's yearlings, which took place at Hampton Court on the first saturday in July, many of the fillies were bought by Messra. Dudley & Brace, two gentlemen of this ecountry, to be imported here. The highest-priced yearing sold was a chestuat cold by stock-well, out of Stamp. He is very much like his sire, and was hought by Lord Coventry for 810 guineas. Twenty yearlings were sold, and among those to come to this country were a fifty by the those to come to this country were a filly by the Flying Dutchman, a filly by Hobbie Noble, and one by Barnton.—[Wilkes' Spirit. Messrs, Dudley & Bruce represent a company

Benjumin G. Fletcher was drowned at Kittery, Maine, on the 20th, under the most mel-ancholy circumstances. He had just reached home from an Eastern voyge, and had taken the vessel's boat to go ashore, where his with had come down to meet him. In some strange manner he fell from the boat and sank to rise un-more. His stricken wife rushed into the water to save him, but without avail.

Good for an Old Democrat—we met, yesterday, with an old Democrat—one who has done more for the party in Missouri than any man in it—who is a Talleyraud in council, and a perfect Zouave in a rough and tumble political fight.—We knew his hereditary Democracy, and we expected some sport of him. So we asked him about the health of the party. "All right—oll sound." said he. "But who is your candidate for President?" we inquired. "Breekinridge"—laconically. "He isn't the only candidate?" we insisted. "No, no—others are talked 19, hit Breekinridge is the only one who will get any electoral votes. So saying, he quictly walked away. No hit of egg-shell is sticking about the rump of this old Democrat.—[St. Lonis Evening News.

ing News.

237 On Thursday night last, four prisoners, conflued in the Russelville jail, made their escape. By some means, unknown as yet, they proenred a small saw, with which they sawed in two the bars of their iron eage, and then picked a hole in the wall, through which they made their way ont. Their names were Rufus Heath, committed for horse-stealing; Martin O'Neal, Ed. Moren, and Bill McCanley, Freshmen, charged with killing Patrick Fahay the latter part of last April. McCauley was afterwards arrested and again placed in jail. The others are still at large,—[Russelville Herald.

CONVICT PARDONED.—On Tuesday, Gov. Deurison pardoned Jas. II. Arnold out of the peui sison pardoned Jas. II. Arnold ont of the peni-centiary. Arnold is a Kentuckian, and was sent from Checinnati the years ago for a term of ten years, for having connecred thousy in his pos-, are only taking him to his grave. -[Col

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Conrier.] COURT OF APPEALS. THURSDAY, June 28, 1960.

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CAUSES DECIDED.
Taylor vs. O Neil, Mason; affirmed.
King et. ux. et. al. vs. Hrofon et. al., Greennp; afmed. rmed.
Joerge vs. Young, Mason; reversed.
Hancy vs. Tempest, haviess; "
Shultz vs. Morrison, Mason; "
Maxwell vs. Maxwell, Nelson; " ORDERS.

Abell's ex r vs Abell & Winsatt, Marlon; set for trisi first after close of recess.

Yandlver vs. Vandlver, Casey, same order.
Yandlver vs. Vandlver, Casey, same order.
Smith vs. Smith, Mason; rule vs. appellant to file record by 45th day of term.
Patterson vs. Lair, Russell; cross appeal granted.
Puol vs. Webster, Mason; continued.
Clem vs. Lommonwealth, Harlan; pethlou for rehearing filed.
Heck vs. Stockton, Clinton;
Patterson vs. Lair, Russell;
Russvis, Chandler, Mason;
Itali et. al. vs. Shoun, Mason;
Puol vs. Jones et. al.,

s. Morgan, vs. McFarland, ct. al., Davless; sabmitted on

or appellant.
Wood v4. Laycock, Mason; argued by Harrison
Saylor for appellee, and argument concluded by
Vadsworth for appellant.
PRIDAT, June 29, 1860. Short vs. Dillingham's adm'r, Muhlenberg; affiri Dillingham's adm'r, Nuhlenberg; rever, Walch & Nichols vs. Grundy, Mercer; Hall vs. Shoon, Mason; affiriacd, Hart vs. Bart, Fayette; reversed. Ecek vs. Vicokion, Chiton; affirmed, Ross vs. Chandler, Mason; troves vs. Matthews, "roversed, online.

Whitsell's ex'r vs. Whitself, Henderson; dlamlased agreed.
Clemys. Commonwealth, Harlan; pelition for rehearing overruled. court.
Rees vs. Ball, Bracken; continued.
Daily vs. Eills,
Lee vs. Forman, Mason;
Robb vs. Maysville & Mt. Sterling Turnpike Company, Mason; were submitted.
Plummer vs. Bradford et. al., Bracken;

THE VOICE OF THE NATIONAL

The Maysville Express, the able and only rgan of the gallant Democracy of the Ninth District, takes strong ground for the nomlnces National Convention-for BRECKINRIDGE and LANE. Its leading article on the Convention, one of the most convincing we account of its length and the crowded state of coom for it. The following paragraphs indicate he teeling in that district. The defection of MASON, strange and unexpected-but not inex-plicable-as it was, will not ald Docquas with those who have been taught by him to regard the Squatter Sovereigntyites as the "co-fanatles" of the Black Republicans for whom they should

Breekinridge and Lane enter the field, with sevente in States certain for them. With the prestige of this strengh, they will rally to their support the Democratic masses of the free support the Democratic masses of the fre States, when they see as they must that Dongla has no chance to carry a single State.

The nomination of Breekinridge and Lane i received with outbusiastic delight by the Democ racy of Mason, and, as we learn, by the Democ recy throughout Northeastern Kennreky. We doubt not that the few Democrats in Kennreky. We doubt not that the few Democrats in Kennreky. friendly to Douglas, will cheerfully give their support to Keutincky's favorite and their own The Harrodsburg Press has not been unfriendly to Mr. Dot GLAS, and the Squatters had strong hopes of he support; but it hoists the names of

he following remarks:

At the in sthead of our paper will be found the name of our own galant and distinguished cllow-citizen, John C. Breekinradg. The friends have placed him before the American people as councidate for the highest office in the world. favorhe, the nation's pride.

We had hoped that harm my would prevail in the Babinore Convention, and that a national platform would be manimously adopted, and

national men manimously nominated, but in this we were disappointed. The triends of Mr. this we were disappointed. The triends of the Douglas were stubbornly bent upon his nomination, and would subtrait to nothing less, although they knew that he was odious to a large majority of the Democrats in the Southern States. Votes, resolutions, reports of committees, and everything in their proceedings were shaped to that end and carried to such an extent of unfairness that a large majority of the Southern delegates, with a good number from the North, felt it to be their thruly to withdraw, and adopt such a platform as would suit the National Democracy, and present to the people names of men for whom they could consistently vote. The platform adopted is substantially what was comfained in the resolutions passed last winter by our Democratic State Convention. The men they have nominated are good enough for any body and everyboily to vote for, and it is with pride, pleasure, and hope that we place their names at the head of our columns.

The Richmond Democrat, throws the Breckluridge flag to the breeze, and will do gallant service in the coming fight. It says:
OUR NOMINEES.

We place at the head of our columns to-day the names of our nominees for President and Vice President—John C. Beckinridge, of Kentucky (our first choice), and Jue Lane, of Oregon. Our entire available space is filled with the proceedings of the two Conventions, rendering it Impossible to go into particulars. We shall discuss them at length hereafter.

The nominees are worthy of the support of every lover of his country, and will sweep the country with a manimity hardly surpassed by the canvass of 1852. Three cheers for the nominees:

Aud in another place it adds The news of the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane was received with enhusiasm by the Democracy of Madison. On every side we receive assurances that it is the ticket.

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTIONS AND NOMINATIONS,

Our readers will remember that when the bogus Convention was charged with being a packed Doughs concern, some of its members indigmatily denied the fact, and avowed that they
were not in layor of Douglas, but desired harnious and minor at Baltimore. Our telegraphic
dis, atches give the he to these assertions. After the rejection of the regularty appointed
Democratic delegates from the South, and after
the entire South, seeders, and anti-seeders,
with most of the delegates from the Northern
Democratic States, had withdrawn from the free
soil concern, Parsons, of Alabama, cast the whole
code of the State for Douglas. Parsons is an old
Federalist, who never cast a Democratic vote,
and has always been a bitter enemy of Democrary and of Southern rights. If there were any
sense of shatne in the hearts of the Douglas
men that were admitted from Alabama, their
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hem to glory in their infamy.

(From the Newark (N. J.) Joarnal.]

BRECKINATIOGE AND LANE.

We place at the head of our columns to-day the mains of the National Democratic nonlines for President and Vice President of the United States. We should have done this yesterday, but for the fact that we deemed any such action as tending to embarriase the attempts which would probably be made to concentrate the votes of the Democratic party upon a single electional ticket.

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"Under these circumstances, we have deemed it our duty, as well as our privilege, to emulate the spirit of our veterau contemporary, it we cannot follow his feed, and present to the Democracy of Essex county the neu whose names are accepted, we believe, by at lenst two-thirds of their minuter, as the standard bearers of the party. No moder the standard bearers of the party. No moder the standard bearers of the initiable Democratic chain, which has never been broken by factious aspliants or ambitions leaders. We accept it us a link in the laterninable Democratic chain, which has never been broken by factious aspliants or ambitions leaders. We accept it as a ticket which is thoroughly committed against sectionalism of every form, and which the Democracy of every state in the Union can cordinally support upon a common platform.

We no eas we have elsewhere expressed, that the party may mitte upon a single electional ticket, and beat the Black Republicans in the State; but whether shen an arrangement can be usade or not, we trinst that the National Democracy will buckle on their armor and prepare to do battle in behalf of the true Constitutional principles of the party, which are equality of rights to the people of all sections under the Constitution and the Union. With Rusckinningles and Lane we will carry this banner where, ever a tee may be to an of the party in the own in the constitution and the Union. Constitution and the Union. With Kinkeris, and Lank we will carry this banner where ever a fee may be found to oppose it, and, if defeated in the contest, will again raise it to the breeze, and raily around it the true and brave men of the National Democratic party.

The Douglas Convention was unale up of delegates mostly from States which have got to be won from the Deposition hefore the Democratey can count on a single electoral vote; while it was shorn of the strengilt mostly of the States that the Black Republicans concede would east one hundred and twenty-seven Democratic electoral votes. Never, apparently, was lighting ground planner? Delegates from these States were willing to unite on almost any man North of South but Scuator Douglas; it was but necessary to select the eanddade who promised to be the most acceptable to Penusylvania or New York; and victory for the Hemocratic cause was a result almost certain. But patriotic consideration was disregarded, and in the above way one portion of the divided Democratic party lass presented Senator Douglas as a candidate for the Presidency.

A nomination, thus made, will fail to appeal, with the requisite moral force, to the nation. It has not the support of the old Democratic States; and thus lacking in its mode the essential quality of nationality, it is open to the most objectionable charge which can be unde against a political party, it must, in the present aspect in affairs, have its chief aliment from a hosile sentiment against the South; indeed, the language that often fell from the lips of those who were resolved that Mr. Douglas should, at all events, be the nomine—their charge that the South desired a slave code—was the same in tome as falls continually from the lips of the Republicans. The needle is not surer to point towards the pole, than are those who use this line of argament, to nationarily drift into the put of Abolitionism.

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Morrison vs. Calhoun, Daviess; argued by Harlan

Abolitionism.

Let who will travel in that road, it is not the path that we can travel in. This spirit of abolitionism we believe to be the evil to our country; to bode nothing but evil; and unless checked in some way that seems not now laid out, it must result in the gravest of all political evils. But, setting noide consequences, this torced nounhation is contrary to that spirit of amity and fraternity, among engals that has prevailed in the great

TR 145. party that has so long governed the country, and which Is akin to the spirit that made our Union and secured our Constitution. In all our party excitements there has been no such dragooring as was seen in fixing up a logus list loanake up 302 delegates; and we believe a nomination this made, in Mr. Hallett's words, is rule to the man and rule to the party.

Democratic party, we express admiration of Senators Breckinridge and Laue. They are names that are fit to summon the Democratic rank and tile throughout the country, like the sound of a trumset.

Joseph Lane, of Gregon, is a veteran Demo-erat of the Jefferson and Jackson school; well versed in the politics of the country; a man of few words, but gallant acts; who has served his new words, but gallant acts; who has served his conntry with honor, both in the military and civiline; and on whose name there is no stain. John C. Brecklinider, of Kentneky, he of like bright reputation and character, both as a soldier and a statesman, and is renowmed for his eloquence and patriotism. But his name is known to all as one of the truest gentlemen and most reliable politicians, and his election to the Senate is a crowning proof of the confidence of his state. his state.
This is a glorions ticket, both as to character, ability, patriotism, and nationality; and well would like for the country if events should re-

[From the Delaware Republican.]

There is no disunion sentiment in Delaware. Never was her people—her Democracy—more legal to the Constitution and the Union. She was the first to sign the Constitution, and will be the last to alandon it.

They are true patriots, and have exhibited their leve for the Union and on regulation institutions, by columnially exposing their lives in its defense. The moral heroism of their lives is only equaled by their valor upon the lastifiedd, while their shiftly as statesmen is well sustained by their experience in the least. With Breckin-ridge and Iame upon the head of our ticket the Democracy of lichware would fear no encounter with the Abolition factions which steadily seek the destruction of the equal rights of the States, thereby putting at hazard the very existence of the Union.

(From the Philadelphia Argus.)

We are decided in our opinion that the convention which placed the Iron. Stephen Arnold Donglas in nomination for the Presidency did not represent the wishes, feelings, or interests of its constituents.

The good and true men of the National Democracy representing twenty-two States. In convence, representing twenty-two States, in con-The good and true men of the National Democracy, representing twenty-two States, in convention assembled in the Maryland Institue at Battimore, with most singular unanimity, have placed in nomination for President, John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and for Vice President, teen, Joseph Laue, oi Oregon.

The announcement of the names of these two distinguished men as the standard-bearers of the true National Democratic party, will be hailed with delight by every national, conservative Democrat in the Union.

It is therefore not only in the discharge of a dnty which we owe to the Democracy, but hecanse it affords us unqualified pleasure, that we place their names at the head of our paper.

[from the Baitimore (Md.) Republican.]

We take up our pen to-day with more reluctance than we have ever felt, to give expression to the opinions which the action of the National Convention here has forced upon us. All who read this journal will bear witness to our continuit appeals her concillation and concession, in order to preserve union and harmony in the Convention. All will bear witness to our efforts to maintain the union of the party, and our readiness to sacrifice all preferences or prejudices for that purpose. Profoundly do we regret that this was not the feeling among all the members of that hody—many of them evidently came to the Convention, not for the purpose of harmonizing conflicting views, but for the sole purpose of a compilishing them nomination of a parpose of a compilishing the nomination of a parpose of a compilishing them. monizing condicting views, but for the sole purpose of accomplishing the nomination of a particular individual. To carry out this purpose, these parties resorted to practices unknown to Democratic usage, and nusanctioned by every principal of justice or fairness. A rule was adopted at Charleston, nuder the unequal and unjust operation of which, a minority, was constituted a majority, and enabled to control the action of the Convention. The adoption of this rule split the Convention at Charleston, and caused the adjournment to Balthore.

Upon reassembling in this city, a committee of those who remained in the Convention at Charleston was appointed to reexamine the credentials of members. A majority of that com-

dentials of members. A majority of that com-mittee made a most extraordinary report, by which, in the first place, Mr. Italiett, a delegate from Massachusetts, duly and properly elected, in accordance with the mages of the Democratic party, was excluded. Mr. Hallett, in conse-quence of the illness of his wife (since deceased),

substitute. It was ruled, contrary to every principle of Justice, and In violation of common sense, that Mr. Hallett could not resume his delegated power.

In the case of a delegate from Missonrl, which is analogous with that of the Massachusetts case, the majority adopted the same ruling. In both these histances the true and original delegates were opposed to Mr. Douglas, while their substitutes were favorable to him.

It is thus made manifest that the Front street Convention did not represent the National Democracy, which has never known a North, Sonth, East, or West, buf which has a ways herefore stood like a wait of fire around the compromises of the Constitution and the Integrity of the Union, and which looked to the Convention for the nomination, not of a candidate who would disorganize and divide the party, but of one who, standing upon a broad, untional platform, would rally around him the whole Democraticand conservative vote of the unition.

We deeply regret this action of the Convention. It is we think unjust and destine of the periodic to the pencerate. The Convention, huving lost its character of nationality, and being entirely controlled by the delegations from anti-Democratic States, could not make a nomination in accordance with the mages of the party. There were not leechintals of the delegates elect present, and some of fhose present retused to vote for the nomines. Had Judge Douglas received the nomination of the Convention, according to the usages of the party-was it manifest that he was the choice of the Democracy of the Union, no one would have more freely done battle in his cause than we. But with the record of the Convention before as, we cannot so understandit. And as the self-constituted majority refused to admit those duly elected us delegates, and received in their stead some who had no just claim to seats, and others who lever had been Democratis, we cannot recognize the nomination as binding upon us.

The number of the contraction of the true Democratis free elections of the Union,

oming contest give to them our influence and

From the Illinois State Democrat.)

RECKINBLOGE AND LANE.

By the telegraphic dispatches received to-day, it is definitely ascertained that Breckinridge and Lane have accepted the nonination trendered them by the National Democratic Convention. The demoustrations made by the Democracy at Washington and elsewhere are regarded as an indorscenent of the action of the Battmore Convention in presenting such distinguished and able representatives of the great National Democratic party, and in aumonucing the great constitutional doctrine of the equality of the States in the common Territories, Complete and perfect equality in all things, touching the several States of this Union, is the basis of the Government, and the doctrine of the National Domocratic party, whose representatives are John C. Breckinridge, of Ky., and Gen. Joe Lane, of Oregon. Chase samingation is a death blow to "squatter sovereignity—the united and harmony of the Democratic party on principle, and have at all times warned the triends of the Democratic canse against the insidious danger of a herecy that has come near the lasting destruction of the Democratic party. A tangible opportunity now presents itself, whereha alt true Democratic money the presents itself, whereha is turne Democratic and supportunity, and their consciences. BRECKINBUDGE AND LANE.

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[From the Monigomery (Ala.) Advertiser] From the Moligomery (Ala) Advertiser |
BRECENSHIPGE AND LANE.

This is a tleket that every States' Rights man
can cheerfully support. Eloquence, general,
and statemaniship—wisdom, courage, and ddelity—these are the claims the nonlinees possess to the suffrages of the people.
Kentucky—the first of the new States admitted into the Union; Oregon—the last—unite to offer candidates whose sneeds alone will per-

BRECKINRIDGE AND LANE. Though the temper of the Douglasites, as manifested at Baitimore last week, beto-kened their disposition to work as much mischief to the Democratic party as possible, fortunately their power to that end is by the means commensurate with the spirit of

its success there. They may, possibly, give Maryland to Bell and Everett, and may compet the Democracy to make a vigorous canvass in Louislana, owing to the fraction of rotes they might otherwise subtract from the Democratic ticket there. There their power for mischlef in otherwise probably Democratic States will surely end.

So far as the middle and debateable North-So far as the middle and debateable Northwestern States are concerned, the Democratic tleket will doubtless run better there than any other that could have been nominated; the names of both Breckinridge and Lane being towers of strength in all of them—indiana, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Indeed, they were clearly selected in the end of strengthening the Democratic [rrv's cause in those particular States.—So far -1 nots is concerned, it is afready clear that Line in will beat Douglas there from six to ten thousand votes—braving him without the silinmest concelvable chance of obtaining a single electoral vote in the Presidential election.

Breckin: de and Lane form a ticket for the support of which all truly national men can sately rafy for the preservation of the Union and the 1 t gr y of the Constitution. vention that nominated Mr. Breckinridge, leaving no doubt of the decision of the state in reference to the Couvention or the candidates. We have not yet heard—indext we could not yet have heard—of the acceptance of Messrs. Breckinridge and Lane.

The following are the transfers of real courts for which dieds have been issued, for the weak

ending June 29, 1-60. David Easton to Mary Ann Stephens, slx acres in deflers in county.

J. E. Vansant to B. Weston, 31 8-12 by 169 feet, south side Lytle st.

B. F. Ray to Foster Ray, interest in estate of F. S. Ray, due d. of F. S. Kay, die d.
Theodore Brown to Thos. Tracey, 23-35, 12
by 165 feet, west side Fitch, bit. Walint
and Chestnut sis.
Cox & Metcalle to Duncan & Brook, 30 by
165 feet, south cast corner Market and
Eighteenth sis.
Patrick Luck to Martin Moran, 30 by 130 ft.,
north side Fortlandst.
Pat Murphy to Dan't Carroll, 33 by 100 feet,
fronting on smalley in DeWolf's enlargement.

rat minipa on smalley in Dew Oil's enlarge-fronting on smalley in Dew Oil's enlarge-ment.

John Kester to John S. Jackson. 30 by 198, and tot No 9, in square 104. also, 24 feet front, adjoining above, also, 104 and lot 22 in Portland.

T. C. Pomeroy to J. N. Parrish. 21 by 101 8-12 feet, on east side Eigsteeuth, between Green sad Gray-son 8-5.

Chas. Olmstend to John M. O'Comor. 50 by 1574 feet, west side Shelby street, 163 feet north Franklin st.

Chas. Olmstend to Wm. O'Comor. 150 by 1575 feet, on west side Shelby street, 163 feet north Franklin st.

Edward Grinlan to Rich'd Higgina. 275 by 17 feet, norm side Brondway. Det. Eugo-teenth and Nimeteenth sts.

Wm. F. Pettet to Jon. H. Detchen. 26 by 84 feet north cast corner of Preston and Market sis.

Geo. F. Savitz to F. R. Lewis, 101 9 in block No. 2, and 101 f6 in block No. 2. Ormsby's subdiv sion.

an G. Baxter to S. Keith, 60 by 200 feet, onth west corner Broadway and Twenth streets
W. K. Dentiu S. Keith, 30 by 200 feet, south
side Broadway, between Twelfth and
Thirteents sts
R. M. Hanne to Sweeney &c., 66 by 195 feet,
north west corner Duncan and Fourteenth troza to Jao, W. Barr, ave acres in Jeffertown lumpike.

seph hampf to Dennie Nelligan, 27% by
114% feet, troule on an alley and being in 114), feet, fronts on an alley and being in Dewolf's enlargement was Rehm to John B. Stoll, 25 by 180 feet, feet on Bank st.
J. K. Anssaut to Thos. Fogarty, 25 by 130
feet, north side Bank st.
R. M. Harnes to Morris King, 30 by 130 feet,
south side Duncan st.
Effretchings to A. Harra, 168-12 by 105 fe.,
south side Green, bet. Third and Fourth

seph Jung to Fred. Hoff, east & of lot od,

has, J. Clarke to Elizabeth Faith, 26 by 155 feet, south side Gray, bet. Jackson and

The following marriage ileenses were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, for he week ending Friday, June 29, 1900 : John Gallagher to Mary Brady.
Patrick Nester to Hannah Ronan.
Henry Kern to Margaret Bucke.
A. Kolang to Mary A. Bussold.
H. G. H. Meyer to Mary Sommers.
P. Miller to Dora Smith.
Dr. T. C. Mercer to Kate Lyons.
M. Mahan to Ann Smith.
A. Stinebruner to Odelia Pfaldstine.
John Eberhardt to Pauline Hammon.
Blinme to Osertinde Meyer.
Christman to Josephine Klineman.
Whalan to Ann Foley.
V. Eissenman to Caroline Weinmann.
Martin to Sophia Titlery.
J. Mather to Margaret McCormick.
rank Bligh to Virginia Way.
J. B. Warren to Surah J. Morlldge.
Collins to Julia Griffin.
Shoemaker to Sophie Burkhardt.
Smith to Sarah E. Basson. ohn Gallagher to Mary Brady.

POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. FEIDAY, June 27, 1890.
Malictous Stabbuc.—Thomas Birmingham, whose case was hid over until to-024, was again brought before the court upon the currie of stabbing John Atchison, with Intent

ciurge of stadding John Atchison, with Intent to kill.

John Atchison testified that on last Thesday evening, about 5 o'clock, he was in birning, hau's nouse, when the latter commenced raning a fuss with the innates when he got up and lett; returned again in about one kour, when Birmingham came towards him and said, "I will cut you o'cu, you a-m son of a 1-m," and immediately stabled him in the abachen.

Lawrence Sullivan testificat that Atchison and Birmingham were quarrenme, and that he went and endeavored to pull him into the house, and that in the melce Atchison was stabled by Bir-

Join Molohan testified substantially the same as Sullavan.

Potteenan Antic testified that when he went to make the arrest Birunngham was in his house with the door tignity barried on the inside, and that he refused to open it. The other forced the door open, and towns Birinnigham lying on the bed with the kine under hom.

Mr. Price argued the case for the defendant, after which it was submitted to the Court by Mr. Einott, the Prosecuting Attorney, Birinnigham was committed to juit, in default of Sko bail, to answer at the Jefferson Circuit Court.

one hundred dolars for two counts. Workhouse.

More Drunken Men.—T. Sheeham, E. Sheeham, S. Sheeham, and Jerry Cochrane, were all up for drunkenness and disorderly content. It appears that yesterday they went to the house of Mr. Rowland, and made threats against him and his wife. The Sheehams are brothers-in-law to Rowland, and there has been a family difficulty between them ever since whisky was invented. S. Sheeham and T. Sheeham were each neld to bail in one hundred dolars for six months.

Another Drunk.—J. D. Robbins were up on the charge of being too drunk to navigate. His family were badly scaled by the expression of the Lowis, and his little child lost by the same colamity, and he had been drinking to drown his sorrow. I pon a promise to abstant from liquor hereafter, he was discharged.

Lay Lowis Dennis was up for befouling the Courthouse. He is a young man, and a stranger in the city. He was need two dollars.

CURLINANCE WARRANT.—Com. against Nathan White, for selling goods without needse. Continued.

no means commensurate with the spirit of revenge actuating them. Thus, they cannot subtract votes from Breekinridge and Lane in

yesterday upon a promise to leave the Saste, was accounted on the charge of arminentness. When he was not proceeded not be affected to indicate a manufactured to the charge of the charme of travel. Louis agreed to pay for this drunk by serving the country three months at the workhouse.

SATURDAY MORNING

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,

Of Kentucky.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GENERAL JOE LANE.

Of Oregon.

The Platforms The friends of Douglas, the "soft" wing the Democracy, were the londest of brawlers for principle—the most relentless of advocates for the Cincinnati platferm without addition alteration, or nmendment. This was their ulti mainm-this they would give and accept, and nothing more or less would receive their cane tion or be inscribed upon their banners. We had fought and won a great conflict on that declaration of principles, they said, and we must do it again. It was that or nothing, as it was also DOUGLAS OF nothing. it was in vain we plead for a renunciation in direct terms of the dogina of Squatter Sovereignty, which they said was in the Cincinnati platform: we appealed to the justice and honor of men who neither heard nor regard ed our appeals, for n recognition of our rights in the common Territories of the Union. They were as inexorable as fate. The Cincinnat plat.orm, pure and simple, was their battle cry, and for that they were willing to dissever th party, to brave defeat, to secure the trium; h of Black Republicanism, to dissolve the Union

This was the position of the Douglasites prior to the assembling of the Convention at Charleston. If their honesty was granted, their adherence to principle, their willingness to make surifices for the right, their frankness and courage commanded respect and elicited sympathy That many who differed from them had faith in their sincerity is true.

They went to Charleston in the persons of their representatives to contend for the Cinein-

The first act they did, after the question wa brought before them, demonstrated their hypocrise. They deliberately rejected the Cincinnal platform. They voted down Mr. BUTLER's report from the Committee on Resolutions-voted down on a call by States-rejected it in the Con ution as they had rejected it in Committee; and Mr. Butlen's report was the Cincinnati plaorm without the dotting of an i or the croesing of a t. They did this, stultifying ther selves, and contradicting their professions, with the avowed purpose of amending, improving, or explaining the resolutions which they had so noisily maintained were to be taken without

modification or addition!

Such was the action of the Squatters a Charleston. They would not take the Cincinnati platform as it stood; they insisted on amending it. They would not let others change or alter or add to it. They adopted, by a majority vote, what they said was the party creed for the coming canvass. Mr. Howard, o Tennessee, thought, as something had been added to the Cineinnati platform, it might bear another merely explanatory resolution. — The delegates from Virginia, Kentneky, and essee thought as Mr. Howard did. But the Squatters would listen to nothing. They said the platform was made up-that nothing could be added to it or taken from it. Before the Convention reassembled at Baltimore, it was only necessary to intimate that anything would be done in the way of resolutions-to elaim that the subject was open-to set the Douglas elements in commotion. None but mhallowed hands would dare touch the declara

tion of principles already made. So they said and acted. And again was their insincerity exposed by their own deeds-demon-

At Baltimore, after they had succeeded in driving out the representatives from the Demo-eratic States, they added to the work they had already pronounced perfect, to the platform wrought out by their own hands, a resolution which we beg all our readers to examine.

They first, prior to the meeting of the Conno Democrat who would not take the Cincinnot platform just as it was adopted in 1856; at BH_CKINEIDGE and LANE, the candidates of the that Convention they rejected that platform in National Democracy of the country. In an ad-

nore, they protested that the whole subject of the platform was closed, and could not be reopened for any purpose: af Baltimore, of their own accord, they adopted and added to their

Comment Is nunecessary. The following are the resolutions as finally The following are the resolutions as finally adopted by the Rump Convention:

Rewired, That we, the Democracy of the Union, in Convention assembled, do hereby declare our utility and declared as a platform of principles by the Democratic Convention at Concumusi, in the year 1856, believing that Democratic principles are unchangeable in their mature when applied to the same subject-matters.

Remived, that it is the duty of the United Scates to afford ample and complete protection to all the entires, whether at home or abroad, and whether native or foreign born.

Remixed, that one of the necessities of the age in a mattary, commercial, and postal point of view, is speedy communication between the Atlantic and Pacific States, and the Democratic party pleage such constitutional power of the trovernment as will insure the construction of a railroad to the Pacific coast at the carliest practicable period.

Remixed, That the Democratic party are in favor

Resolved, That the Democratic party are in favor

of the acquisition of Cuba on each terms as shall be honorable to ourselves and just to Spain. Resoved, That the enactments of State Legisla-tures to defeat the faithful execution of the Fucitive Slave law, are hostile in character, and subversive to the Constitution, and revolution

ary in their effects.

Resolved, That it is in accordance with the Cin Resident, That it is in accordance with the Cincinuati Parform, that during the existence of
Territorial Governments, the measure of rerestriction, whatever it may be, imposed by the
Federal Constitution on the power of the Territorial Legislature over the subject of the domestic relations, as the same has been or shall hereafter be finally determined by the Supreme
Court of the United States, should be respected
by all good citizens, and enforced with promptness and fidelity by every branch of the General
Government.

The least resolution is that to which we ask at-

The last resolution is that to which we ask attention; and as Mr. Douglas himself was opthought it was susceptible of two constructions -because it was ambiguous-we are prepared to see it demonstrated that this is clear, explicit, to the satisfaction of the whole world and the rest of mankind! Of it we shall have something

Below we give the resolutions of the Demo cratic National Convention, on which BRECKIN-BIDGE and LANE are making the canvass. They will not be misunderstood. They cannot be

misconstrued:

Resolved, That the platform adopted by the Democratic party at Cimcinnati is allitmed, with the following explanatory resolutions:

First—That the grant of Congress, is provisional and temporary, and during its existence all citizens of the United States have an equal right to settle with their property in the Territory, without these rights, either of person or property, being destroyed or injured by Congressional or Territorial legislation.

Second—That it is the duty of the Federal Government, in all its departments, to protect, when necessary, the rights of persons and property in the Territories, and wherever else its constitutional anthority extends.

Third—That when the settlers in a Territory, having an adequate population, form a State Constitution, the right of government commences, and being consummated by admission into the Union, they stand on an equal locating with the people of other States; and a State thus organized onght to be admitted into the Federal Union, whether the Constitution prohibits or recognizes the institution of slavery. to a friend in Baltlmore, from which the follow-

pers, generally, of the Democratle faith, through-

HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, the Squatter can didate for Vice President, was u red hot seeds cionist in 1851. We have not heard that he has changed his opinions. The Douglasites should cast the beam ont of their own eyes before they harge disunionism upon Breckinridge, ifunter,

trying to prove that Douglas is the regular Democratic nomlnec for President. It knows that the fight in Kentucky is between Bell, and weaken the lafter by giving "aid and comfort" to

Hon. CALEB CCERING is mentioned in connection with the vacancy on the Supreme Bench and is warmly pressed.

FORNEY, Douglas' chief fngleman in Penn-sylvania, says the declension of Fitzputrick filled the friends of Donglas with "indescribable mor-

who made a Dorgi Asspeech a few weeks since. is about to give him the "go-by."

Business Notices.

The factions majority of the Front Street Theater Convention in Baltimore were

sible manuer, regardless of justice, of equity of precedent, or of jublic opinion. It was ne

cessary to drive Southern delegates from the Convention; and as that could not be done by

fair meane, it was done nnyhow, it was ne-

Louisiana and Alabama; and men sent by no constituencies, and some of whom had

never voted a Democratic ticket, were clothed

these States, to the exemeion of the regular rep

resentatives of the party. To make up the num

ber of votes they needed, Mr. HALLETT, of Mass.

a regular delegate, and the author of the Ciu

O'FALLON, a Douglas alternate, from St. Louis,

was so palpably and grossly wrong, so utterly

.. defensione that even Southern Douglas mei

cond saletion neither. Douglas delegates in

ic Convention by precisely the same authority

Mr. HALLETT were permitted to retain cir seats and to cast their votes. This was

right. No member of the body was better end-

I to his place than Mr. Spren, of this city

him by Les constituents; and the same action

that the interests of Dot GLAS, and the success

ful accompashment of the designs of the con

spirators against the peace and unity of the Democratic party, required it to be done. It was such

legislation as this, too unjust to be submitted

to, too disgraceful to be sanctioned or approved,

too clearly wrong to be defended, that finally

drove entire delegations from the Convention,

Sovereigntvites to nominate Douglas by the

Rump" of that body. Honorable men, who

were so committed to the interests, and Identified

with the fortunes of Docglas, that they could

his seat by the same tenure as Mr. HALLETT .-

not intitled to a seat, and would not act.

The National Democrats of Indianapolis are

o have a meeting in a few days to ratify the

A BRECKINRIDGE and LANE ratification meet

ng was held at Columbus, Ohlo, last night. And a similar demonstration will probably be

A correspondent of a Cincinnati paper, writing

from Wooster, Ohio, says: "The nominations

of BRECKINBIDGE and LANE was received here

by their friends with unbounded enthusiastn

One hundred and five guns were fired this even

lng in honor of the nominations. 'They are hav-

ing a grand ratification meeting to-night. Speeches are being made from the balcony of the Leuiz

House, by our most prominent Democrats. They stigmudzed the "Little Rebel" as a traitor and

disorganizer, and urged all National and Union

loving men to stand by BRECKINBIDGE, LANE,

The friends of "BRECKINRIDGE, LANE, and the

Union" at Stenbenville, Ohlo, are making pre-

parations for a grand ratification in that city.

The oldest and shrewdest Democrats in that

city are taking un active part in this movement. One hundred guns were fired for the Demo-

ratic National ticket in Providence, Rhode Is-

land; at Stateford, Connecticut, and at Newbury-

port, Massachusetts, the latter being the home of the Ilon, Caleb Cushing. There is much en-

thusiasm in each of these places, and, indeed,

throughout the North; and everywhere the non-

haation of Breckinridge and Lane Is received

Breekinridge in Peunsylvania.

egates to the National Convention, Is out for

Roger A. Pryor for Breckinridge.

This most brilliant and able of the young me

of the nation, was but a short time since the edi-

tor of the Douglas organ at Washington City—the States; and it has been confidently asserted

that he would give his powerful support to the

candld ites of the Rump Convention. So assur-

ed were the friends of the "Little Giant" that

such would be his course, they invited him to

in one of their demonstrations. With characnote of their demonstrations. With characteristic trankness, he declines the invitation, and announces his intention to support Breek-

The Sage of Binghamton with the Na-

tional Democracy.

A few days before the meeting of the Conven-

tion at Baltimore, the Sage of Binghamton, the veteran Democratand statesman, the honorable

and beloved DANIELS. DICKINSON, wrote a leifer

igton to the Cincinnati Gazette says "the pa-

out the Eastern and Southern States, seem to

ecoguize Breekinridge as the true Democratic

GROVER & BAKER'S

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NEW YORR, Det. 21, 1859.

AMOHIAN TABLE

Mill Empiscopal Charch. Lavins purchased and need in our faullies. GROVER & BAKER'S TELERRATEH FAMILY SKWING "ACHINE," toke pleasure in recommending tea an instroment fully combining the essentials of a sood—white. Is cheartful-imidelity, case of management, and this strength and classified of its state, unite to re-derit, thour opinions also be provided by the strength and she had been presented and the strength and classified of its state, unite to re-derit, thour opinions which we feel confident will always the force of the strength and the strength a

94 Fourth Street, Louisville, ALL MACHINES WARRANTED!

with great demonstrations and eatlsfaction.

action of the Convention, he says:

nominations of BRECKINRIDGE and LANE.

made in Cincinnati next week.

with the responsibility of casting the votes of

controlled by no considerations of decency in their wrong doing, and ontraged honest public DRAWINGS OF sentiment with as little reluctance as they dis-regarded the rights of Democratic constituen-FRANCE, BROADBENTS & CO.'S Delaware Lotteries Deciding
Shelby College Lottery of Kentucky. cies and violated the organization of the party. They waited for no pretext to carry out their CLASS 310, June 29th, 1860: 38 78 50 36 29 35 14 -4 45 56 41 -8 17 igns; they seemed to seek no excuse for their CLASS 311, June 29th, 1860: 12:30 22 32 14 72 18 78 73 53 28 13 34 erimes. Whatever the exigencles of the oe-easion required, they did in the shortest pos-A. D. ELLIS, Agent for France, Bruadbents & Co., 540 Main street, Louisville, Ky.

FANCY DRESS GOODS AT NEW YORK COST-LOSING OF THE SEASON .- Martin & Crumbaugh w offer from this date, until the receipt of their Fai uportations, their entire stock of fancy dress good. Eastern cost, each as 5, 7, and 9 flounced Pineap ple, Grenadine, Barege, Organdy and Jaconet Robes, Beautiful English Barege Robes, 5 and 7 flounces, at \$5. Fancy Bareges, Poplins, Grenadines, Silvereues, Pineapple Cloths, Mohair Traveling Dress Goods. Embroideries, Lace Goods, Lace Mantics and Points, Fonlard and Fancy Dress Silke; Silk Robes, 5, 7, and flounces. it is the usual custom of this house at the close of each season to offer great inducements in Fancy Goods, so as to enable them to precent to their customers, at the opening of the trade, an entire feesh stuck. Those who have not yet supplied themselves, will find in this stock many very handsome and desir

They have just replenished their stock of bleached ottons, Irish Linens, Sheetings, Mosquito Nettings, Sloves, Hoslery, English Bareges; blue, huff, and ink Jaconets and Ginghams, at 304 Fourth street, old

MONEY LOANED,-Ladies or gentlemen requiag loans of any amount on Diamonds, Plate, etc., un be accommodated by applying at the Exchange flice, 456 Market street, between Third and Fourth, th, side, five doors above Fourth. Tick-in the Shelby College and Havata-plan Lot-es for sale, or forwarded to any address. Prizes cashed. Office private. Business prompt, honorable and strictly confidential. A. BLAND. sep30 dtf

Moore's Fortune's Home, Fifth street, beween Main and Market-neur Main-where cas he had tickets, shares, and managera' certificates, in the popular Shelhy College Lottery of Kentucky. City and country purchasers take due notice of the same. All communication by mall, handed, or otherwise, will receive prompt attention. Address, G. J.
Moure, Louisville. jan2 dty Apri5 Stf

Money Loanen.-Ladies and gentlemen reniring loans of any amount on Biamonds, Watches, silverware, &c., can he accommodated at the Exdange Office, No. 88 Third street, hefween Market not retreat, vainly protested against the villain-ons course pursued; and some refused to be aud Jefferson.

Business prompt, honorable, and strictly coufidential. Julius MENDEL. je20 dly

partles toit. Mr. Hill, of N. C., for instance, held P. W. Ramsey, on Third street, will conlie was for Douglas, and remained in the Convention after the withdrawal of his colleagues; mue to sell his large stock of fine watches, clocks, welry, and silver ware, at first cost, until July 1st.

but on reflection, his self-respect induced him NEW LUMBER YARD AND LATH FACTORY .o decline voting. He did so, declaring If the action of the majority of the Convention in the case of Mr. Hallett was right, he (Hill) was Those in want of a good article of Laths. Poular Boards, Weatherboarding, Poplar Flooring, Shingles, Wainut, Cherry, Oak, and Ash Lumber, can find a constant stock at Jas. Gregory & Co.'s new Lumber Yard, corner of Main and Hancock streets. They are selling No. I Poplar Shingtes at \$2 50 per thousand, How absurd and groundless the claim set up has candidates nominated by such means are entitled to support on the ground of regularity and Poplar Flooring at \$2 50 per hundred feet. m4 d2m Breckinridge and Lane in the Free States,

New Goods .- Guthrie & Bros, opened this day Tuesday) a case of new barege-anglaise and poplinttes, to which they call especial attention. Their stock of French organdics embraces the best styles to be had in the market. Those wishing choice Dress Goods and Superior Domestics of all kinds, will all at It3 Fourth street and examine their late pu

A WORD TO THE WISE.—The people are aware that D. O'Hare, No. 427 Main street, is the oldest, largest, and most experienced manufacturer of trunks and similar articles in the city. They should avuil themselves of the rare opportunities anorded by Mr. O'Hare. To the country and city merchants he offers peculiar advantages in his wholesale department, while in the retail line he cannot he equalled. Whoever wants to travel, whether with a small car-pet bag or a mammoth trunk, need gono further than the great Western factory of Mr. O'Hare. His manufactory is a credit to Louisville, and should meet with extensive patronage. As a matter of bome pride, and to subscree economy, purchasers will consult their beet luterest in purchasing of Mr. D. O'llare. Remember, that the United Stafes Prize Medal was awarded to D. O'llare fur the hest trunks made.

To THE LADIES !- We invite the special uttention of the Ladies to the large and attractive stock of Dress Goods just received by G. B. Tabb, corner of Fourth and Market streets. His stock of Fancy Silks has been selected with great care, and embraces a variety of new styles different from any heretofore received in the murket, and having been purchased since the recent decline in Silks, enables bim to offer great inducements to purchasers. He has also received Organdies, Muslins, Barege Robes, Pine Apple Robes, Grenadine, Robes, Grenadine, Parasols, Silk and Lace Mantillas, &c. Ladies will find it to their interest to give him a call before ma-king their purchases for the Spring and Summer. G.

B. Tabe, corner Fuurth and Market streets, Louisville, Ky. 1-3" Wherever it has been introduced, Vulcan-Ite Base for Artificial Teeth has met with unqualified approbation. We can recommend it as possessing committee, and voted it down when it was re- dress to his constituents, after reviewing the the following advantages over every other kind of are putting up this and all other styles of work to the entire eatisfaction of all their putrons. We would eave to those who are interested, call at their office on Fifth errect, next door to the Cathedral, and examine specimens. All other dental operations are performed in a careful manner.

FURNITURE.-Wharton & Bennett keep always on hand a very large assortment of cabinet furulture of every description at wholesale and retail, cheap for cash. Their motto is quick sales and small profits.

ACKEREL—20 bbls and half bbls new No Starze Mackerel received per steamer Telegraph and for sale by 1980 TLER a MARTID.

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WHOLESALE WINES AND LIQUORS, FRESH FRUITS: FICKLES: SAUCES; FANCY GROCERIES;

NO. 62 THIRD ST., HET. MAINAND MARKET. PRINCE OF WALES—A new and very recherche style of Summer Hat introduced by and only to be had of PEATHER & SMITH.

GENTS' SOFT HATS—Alf colors, new styles, very light and fine, just received at PRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 Main street, bet, Fourth and Fitch.

SUMMER STYLE DRESS HOLESKIN HATSVery light and fine Louisrille style, of our manufactory. A large lot ready for our sales this mornprattier a shiftle a shiftle

and announces his intention to support Breckinktode and Lane, in the following brief letter:

Washington, June 3th.

To the Editor of the Index—Sir: Having
been invited to participate in a demonstration in
layer of certain cambidates for the Presidency
and Vice Presidency, I think it due to candor
and to my constituents to declare at once my
support of John C. Breckinridge and Joseph
Lane. As soon as I am released from engagements as a member of the Board of Visitors in
the University, I will explain myself to the people of Petersburg and the several counties in
the Fourth Congressional District.

ROGER A. PRYOR. MEN'S BLACK AND PEARL CASSIMERE HATS—New styles for sale cheap at SMITH'S, Jodo Judo

Taravelers, various sizes.

For saic at the Woodenware Store, No. 500 Main street, between Tuird and Fourth, Louisville.

J. R. RUSSELL.

Je30 J. B. RUSSELL.

NEW BOOKS—Morning Hours in Patmos. The Opening
Vision of the Apocalypro, and Christ's Episiles to
the Seven Churches of Asis, by the amthor of "The Better-Land."
St. Paul's to St. Sophia, or Sketching in Europe; by
Richard C. McCornick. \$1.
Life of Stephen A. Douglas—the book for the times—by
James W. Sheaban. \$1.
Dehates of Liucolu and Douglas. \$0c.
Just received and for sale at 64 Fourth street.
Jesio

jeill F. A. CRUMP.

Longer Rev. et al. of both a fire first base intending to money by calling at 8 Fourth street and making their purchases. We mean what we say:

[e:0] F. A. CRUMP.

O(1,1) PENN-1by express, another lot of Bawson, ward a lipde superior Pens, with or without holders.

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prency fear an nuwise, and if successful, a
fatal effect, to resist the return of the withdrawing lie-axions. So far from resisting the renum of these Delegations, they should be welconnect to the floored the Convention and to their
seats, annual every demonstration of applanse
known to a popular assembly.

Their rejection would break up the Convenlien—break up the Democratic party, and be a
great entering wedge for disruption and disunion. IIATS—We have just finished some extra fine silk, black and pearl Cassimere, and white beaver lats, expressly for the 4Till of JLV. None can be made finer or more beautiful, jest A. CiRAII, corner Main and Fourilists. An involce of fine FRENCH FELT NUTRIA-COLORED HAIS just received. They are the finest and pretilest lists brought to this market, she had only of A CRAIG, corner Fourth and Main streets. A CRAIG, CORNEL FORM IN IF YOU WOULD SAVE YOURNELF FROM he me sun-hurst, buy a PLANTER STRAW HAT at A.CRAIGS. If the Convention rejects those Delegates hope my friends will go with the rejected—I sh go with them, if I go alone! MISSES PANCY LEGHORN STRAW HATS are selling very low at A. CRAIGS.
THAVELING CAPS—A new style just recelved per express at
A. CRAIGS, corner Fourth and Malu sts. A special triegraph dispatch from Wash-

PINE PANAMA HATS—The lightest, cheapest and loost durable Hat worn, and of the best qualities, at 1 joso A. CRAIG'S. WE have just received some new and heantiful styles of BATS expressly for the coming "Fourth," (all roon at A. CRAIG'S, corner Fourth and Main sis. SUPERIOR STARCH POLISH SUPERIOR STARCH POLISH
OR giving a magnificent gloss to cotton, linen, or cambric goods, but more particularly to collars, shirts, ones, &c., and prevents them from failing, or creasing emprastice. Also, idea, old Madelra and 10 doz, old shaders are considered to the control of the control

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. ANNIGNEE'S SALE.

ON FILIDAY, the 6th day of July, I will, as as a selected with the file of July, I will, as a selected with the file of the file of July, I will, as a selected literature, the store house, and Leavenhold literature of John Orner, in the property on Market street, inchesen Brook and Floyd. In Louisville, recently occupied by Smith & Omeras a procesy store and wagon, yard. The Leases, having seven or eight years to run, will be exhibited stihe sale.

Terms made known on day of sale.

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CASTILE SOAP-100 boxes Castlle Soan for sale by R. A. ROHNSON & CO. OLIVE OIL-100 dozen Olive Oil for sale by J. 20 d.kw R. A. ROIIINSON & CO. ALL MACHINES WARRANTED:

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has been transferred to K. E. YATES, and having
under an arrangement with J. F. Clarkson to manuse his
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wanting on their part to make the entertainment at Grayson not only beneficial to Invalids, but agreeable and
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To reach ortayous springs, passengers will leave Louisvice by the positively learner and a good Horel accommodit
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good country road.

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Je20 dim* R. E. YATES.

7 Schests extra Gunpowder Tea;
6 S. do Pouchong Iea, in S. B. pagers;
Just received and for sale by T. L. JEFFERSON,
je20 The Further of the State of WHISKIES
146 bbls superlor Old Bourhon;
25 bbls do Old Rye;

75 bids do Old Rye;
In store and for sale by
J. H. SCHREEDER & SON, 28 Wall street.

BRANDIES—
10 bols of Pesuch Brandy;
10 bols old Pesuch
do;
6 do do Apple
J. H. SCHREDER & SON, 28 Wall street. WINES—
101 baskets Champagne;
500 baxes Charet;
white Whie:

500 boxes Cisrci; 100 do White Whie; 15 do Sparkling Catawba; 50 do Still do; 50 packages Sherry and Port; in store and for sale by
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J. H. SCHREDER & SON, 28 Wall street.

N EW MACHEREL 20 bbls No. 8 kerge Mackerel; do; In store and for sale by CASTLEMAN & TORBITT, 532 Main street. VAILS-700 kegs Belmont Nalls for sale by CASTLEMAN & TORBIT. CANDES AND SOAP—

Canbuses Star Capilles;
60 do Summer Pressed Candles;
10 do German Soap;
10 do Castile do;
20 do Castile do;
80 do Tollet Soap;

in store and for side by le29 CASTLEMAN & TORBITT, 533 Main street MATCHES—
25 cases Split Matches;
90 do round wood box Matche
do;

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10 do Earle do;
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1 e20 CASTLEMAN & TORBITT, 382 Main street. NOTICE.

PERSONS wishing to engage in the Saw Mill husban can hear of a rare opportunity by calling at the sor house of W. FRANCIS, corner of Market and Floy streets, Louisville, Ky.

FMINESTOCK'S PURE WHITE LEAD-600 kers of Falmestock's pure White Lead for sale by R. A. ROBINSUN & Co., 1629 d&w COPPEMAS-50 bbis Copperas for sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO., je29 d&w 515 Main stree MADDER-5 casks Madder for sale hy je 20 d&w R. A. ROBINSON & CO. MORPHINE-100 ounces Morphine for sale by Jest daw R. A. ROBINSON & CO.

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Greatly Reduced Prices! JOHN A. MILLER, 306 FOURTH STREET. LARGE SALE OF

Thorough-bred Trotting and other Horses, At Woodburn Farm. On WEDNESHAY, the 23I day of August next, I will sell at public reals, between fifty and skyt thoroconsisting of about fifteen thorough-bred brood Marcs, the same number of trotting Marcs, and the balance young Stock of both sorts.

Catalogues of Stock ready for distribution one month previous to day of sale, and may be had on application to Mr. D. Swigerl or the subscript.

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sat low prices, cau get—
Ladies Kid Slippers at 30 cents a pair;
Ladies Kid Slippers at 30 cents a pair;
Ladies Kid Blootees at 41 25 a pair;
Do Kid heeled Bootees at 41 25 a pair;
Do Lasting heeled traiters at 41 a pair;
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discer fine Lasting black and colored Galters, with
Ladies at 52 a pair;
Ladies at 52 a pair,
Ladies at 53 a pair;
Cowen trait and the colored Galters,
Down the colored on, at 51 a pair.

Remember the place,
Je25
Market street, one door above Third,

TO BUILDERS, SLATE MARBLEIZED MANTELS.

I HAVE received the Agency of these Mantels for the city of Louisville, and can recommend them to the public as THE VERY BEST substitute for marrier that has ever been offered in the market. They are of dark color, will not stellar with grease or acids, and will take and retain a polisic equal to the best marbles. They have may been put to the test of 10 years' experience, and are help used exclusively North and South, They can be packed and sent to a distance with perfect safety.

Orders from the country solicited.

EDGAR NEEDIAM, Orders from the country solleited.

EDGAR NEEDHAM,
je28 d3 459 Jefferson street, near Fourth. MOSQUITO HARS-5,000 Mosquito Hars just received and for sale by je28 d&w JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main street.

R 10 COFFEE-113 bazs prime Eastern Rio Coffee just received per steamer Salie List and for sale by JACK & BROTTIER, Main Street, between Third and Fourth, SUGAR AND MOLASSES

50 Ohlids prime New Orleans Sugar;
100 libils Crusbed, Fowder-d and Loaf Sugar;
100 libils Sugarhouse Molasses;
41 Spiles Sugarhouse Molasses; in store and for sale by

JACK & BROTHER, Main street,
between Third and Fourth. MANUFACTURED TORACCOM 200 boxes O. Ellis's Missouri Tobacco;
500 do King's do do;
100 do Swinney's do do;
100 do best ferands Virginia Tobacco;
In store and for sale by
JACK & BROTHER, 518 Main street,
1627

AUGUST ELECTION, MONDAY, 6th. FOR SHERIFF.

A. ELLIS is a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferson as different me diff

FOR CONSTABLE.

August Election.

7. HENDERSON is a candidate for Constable in a Second District, composed of the third and wards.

ap17 dtd* FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS WE are authorized to announce Judge JOSEPH FOREE, of Sherby county, as a candidate for to the Court of Appeals, subject to the decision of Democratic State Convention. FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. W E are authorized to announce JAMES T. VOUNG of Bath county, as a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. FOR CLERK OF THE COLUT OF APPEALS. W E are requested to announce II. M. BUCKLEY, of Henry county, a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention of the Democratic Convention

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS R. BOLLING is a cundidate for Clerk of the Court
of Appeals, to fill out the unexpired term for which
Mr. Revi.l was elected.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS WE are authorised to announce CLINTON McCLAR TV, Esq., of Daviess, as a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appenis, to all the vacancy occasioned by the death of Raukiu R. Revill. FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. WE are authorised to announce DRENT HOPKINS Esq., of Oldham county, as a candidate for Clerk o he Cour. of Appeals.

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MYERS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, SOUTHEAST CORNER OF Fifth and Jefferson Sts LOUISVILLE, KY. Founded 1819. Chartered 1860.

Vacation Classes for Andies and Gentlewill commence on Monday, July 2d, 1860.
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The valuable services of the following genilemen have been secured for the occasion, also will do their utmost to vive satisfaction. Their names are so well known to the public that commettle unnecessary: Mr. T. U. PHILLIPS, Professor of Book-Keeping and Mr. OTTO ERNST, Professor of Languages, including rman and French.
Mr. CHARLES McMANUS, Professor of Penmanship al Card Drawing.
Mr. Professor of Algebra, Arlthmetic, Engr. Frommar and Condessition, r. WILL WALLACE HARNEY, Lecturer on Commer-taw and Political Economy. none 2 to 50 check 1. 3i.

This way For a morough course of instruction in Double Bitty Book Keeping, Commercial Calculutions and Pennanshin, 835 cest of Hooks, 97: Graduation Fee, 95, for instruction in any of the other Departments, per month, 82—payable in advance, NOTICE.—Counting House Deaks only are used for book keepers, A separate room has been expressly fitted up for ladies, the entrance to which is on Jetlerson street, thooks written up, opened and closed, upon application to Mr. Phillips, at the rooms, or to.

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THOS. ALVEY and G. W. THORNBERRY, Ass'ts. je2sd3m

FOURTH OF JULY! Fire Works:—All in want of Fire Works for the 4th of July will remember that I have all descriptions at the lowest price, in quantities to sult.

A. BORE Wholesale Confectioner, Fruiterer, & No. 20 Third street, ject PICED (1) STERS-I have just received a small in-Svoles of selected space vyrteen. ea table; they are chen, try then. A. BOKIE, Wholessee Confectioner, No. 50 Third street, wast side, bew doors ubove Marr SOFT-SHELL ALMONDS-15 bags Soft-shell Almon Just received and for sale very low by

A. BORIE,
Wholesale Confectioner, Fruiterer, Ac.,
No. 50 Third street, near Main, west side. STRAY MARE. Came to my stable on Market street, he meen Fifth and Sixth, on list Saturday unording, a mouse-clored MARE, heavy wath foal, for syears old. The owner will please call, pay the stable of the stable

STRAYED. From the undersigned, on Wainut street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, on Friday, June 22d, a white and brindle COW, with a white spot in the forehead, small straight for her delivery to me as allowe, or for information concerning her. [je2s d3"] JOHN TAHLAN. M CORE'S PATENT PREMIUM GITAIN DOLLL—This is the most reliable Drill now offered in the market, it has only to be known to be appreciated. A large lot in store and for sale at the Western Agricultural and Seed Warehouse of G. W. BASHAW, 322 West Main street, tore and will be sold cheap.

jew G. W. HasHAW, No. 322 West Main stree. LADIES' ENTRA FINE PHILA-DELPHIA CUSTOM MADE OATT-make, a large assortment of various styles. Buying our goods direct of the man facturer, we are enable to sell at very low prices to cash buyers. Our best goods are really very desirable, and superior to most of city swerk. Call

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Mobils prime Molasses;

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50 bbds Prime N.O. Sugar;
75 blds Crushed and Powdered Sugar;
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COFFEE-100 hass prime Ilio Coffee, in store and for sale by [je25] MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. CANDLES-100 boxes Star Candles; 50 do Monid do; In store and for sale by je2i MARSI MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

200 boxes are one 50 do Palio do;
50 do Palio do;
50 boxes German Soap;
50 boxes Paney do;
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I to boxes Fox's Starch;
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CLARET WINE—
30 casks superior Claret Wine;
300 casks Claret Wine;
100 do do do, very tine and warranted;
In store and for sale by to. and for sale by
ANTHONY ZANONE & SON, Fifth street,
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In store and for sale low by
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JEANS AND LINSEYS—150 bales (best brands) Neg

CHEAP MELODEONS—From the between from \$15 to \$60.

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D. F. FAULDS & CO.,
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Main street, between Second and Third,

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150 caddles (from 2 to 12 ms each, Green Tea, 19 % cheefs apperfor thack Tea,
Now in store and for sale low by
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Bu casks Jetterle's Sparkling Ale, plats;

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VAND STRAW— Y AND STRAW— 200 baies prime Thuothy Hay; 40 do Straw;

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D. F. FAUDIS & CO., 221 Main street,
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je21 eposite bank of Kenuch ORDAGE—
ORDAGE—
100 dozen Hemp Ped Cords;
50 do do Plow Lines;
50 do dozen Lines;
50 do dozen Kope;
25 cells Cotton Rope;
150 Rs do Staging;
200 Rs do Wrapping Twine; 200 fts do Wrapping a wall In store and for sale by 1e20 GEO. W. MORRIS, No. 131 Third street. BROOMS-125 dozen assorted sizes; 50 do Hearth and Whisks;

In store and for sale by 120 (FED. W. MORBES, No. 131 Third street, 120) WOODEN WARE-WOODEN WARE100 loven assorted Enckets;
20 nexts/8 and 8 a This;
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In store and for sale by
100 a Bood No. 12 and 3 Tubs;
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M.C. RAMSEY MAIN STREET. Cheap as the Cheapest! I lavite attention to my stock of tioth WATCHES-Watch See set with Hlamonds, English Watches, Swiss Watch-ameled Watches, English Watches, Swiss Watch-

America wascas, English wascas, owner watches, American Wasches,
CARRIE WILE JEWELRY, PEARL JEWELRY, DIAHONLIE JEWELRY OF every description.
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28 Repairing in every department of the trade by competent workmen. [1c22daw] M. C. RAMSEY. LAGUAYRA COFFEE-50 bugs just received and for sale by [je23] GARDNER & CO. EINE TWINE-500 be just received and for sale by GARDNER & CO.

TAR-50 hhls North Carolina Tar for sale by GARDNER & CO. NEW MUSIC! NEW MUSIC with fine photograph of Hon. NEW MUSIC John Bel By Chaa. Grobe.

(RAIN BAGS-10,000 Held and heavy, just receive Mand forsale by [je25] GARDNER & CO.

BONNY FLORA MAY. Gems of the season; beautiful DEAR ONES AT HOME. By WILL S. If aye, GOLDEN BELL SCHOTTISH, 4th edition, By C. OLD PLAY GROUND, Brilliant variations. Grobe. TRIPP & CRAGG, jelb d&S 321 (109) Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. STEAMBOAT CONVENTION,

AT LOUIS MLEE, KY., JULY 10, 1860.

In accordance with the view of the property of many Steamboat or many Steamboat or the on the continer and Western waters, it is recommended that a general use thing or convention of Steamboat (lympa and Captains, of all the trails as he held at LOUIS-VILLE, KY., ou TUESDAY, the 10th of July, 1860, to take the continer of the property of the pr perity.

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"The Useful and the Beautiful in Gardening" was the theme of a Hortienltural sermon, written and published by Rev. A. D. Gridley, of Clinton, New York, a comple of seasons ago. A year since we took it up for the purpose of hav-lng It republished, in order that the Agricultural and Horticultural parishdoners of the Faru Conrier might be interested unto edification by the beautiful truths which it so happily enunclates. It then occurred to us that perhaps our parish was not yet "educated up" to the point at which such a piece of asthetical teaching would be properly relished. So we laid it aside for another season; and even now we present it with some misgivings, for, although we have lessons upon our patient hearers, many things have prevented us from doing so much as we wished to do, and the hard crust of prejudice and cupidity to be broken through, we have found even more difficult to penetrate than we had supposed we should. Here it is, ucvertheless; and as a flual word of introduction, before lepping aside for our New York brother, we enjoln all our friends, as a social and religious

"Scatter the germs of the beautiful!
By the way-side let them fall,
That the rose may spring by the cottage gale,
And the vlue on the garden wall!
Cover the roogh and the rude of earth
With a vail of leaves and flowers.
And mark with the opening bad and cup
The march of sumtuer hours."

And now for Dr. Gridlev: THE USEFUL AND THE BEAUTIFUL. The USEFUL AND THE BEAUTIFUL.

It is not always easy rightly to adjust the claims of use and beauty. Tastes differ, and circumstances after cases. Most men, however, are utilitarian in their views and leelings. Must we not eat and drink and sleep, they inquire, and can anything be better than stocks and mortgages, and instruments that are sure to pay? This is the governiug principle. This speeds the plow, drives railway trains, makes steamboat paddies revolve, the looms of factories raile, and is the grand motor of that mighty and universal macuine which men call "musiness." It is to galu physical enjoyment and material prosperity.

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The same principle steals into our gardens.
We plant and prune and water and weed, chiefly
with an eye ou the market. Beets and outons
and strawberries and radishes fetch so much
solid cash; and peas, peaches, pumpkins, pears,
cabbages, grapes, and squashes command so
much. They are all likewise good to cat. Out
with the useless flowers: They cumber the
ground; and the time wasted in cuitivating and
admiring them might be spent in raising fruitand vegetables. Throw them over the fence!
These nunteurs, who give so truch of their land
and of their thoughts to fancy gardening, are
visionary characters, who don't know what is
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Has not the reader heard words like these? The grounds of my friend are about equally divided between the useful and the ornamental. His lawn contains line specimens of the Norway Spruce, Hemlock, Enropean Linden, Larch, Duich Elm, and other trees on which the eye of caltivated taste always loves to repose; and yet, we have heard many men wonder why that lawn was not planted with cherry trees, pear trees, plum trees, and other useful things. One man, in walking through it, paused by a group of Altheas, Euonymus, and Flowering Hawthorus, and insked what sort of fruit these hushes bore; and learning that they were ornamental shrubs, his countenance fell, and he could not repress his amazement and disgust. When he was taken to the rear of the premises and shown the fruit trees and vegetables, he began to breathe more freely. His eyes brightened over the rows of carrots and early potatoes, and he could not help saying, as he rubbed his hands together, "Now this looks like living; here is something to keep one from starving."

So much for a specimen. Now we pity, more than we despise, this material spirit.

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So much for a specimen. Now we pity, more than we despise, this material spirit. It robs its possessors of high enjoyment. They ought to know that money-making and physical gratification are not the chief end of man. Is a tree worth nothing save for bearing fruit or making lumber? A stream, except for turning a wheel? A cloud, save as it waters one's potato patch? A flower, save as it belongs to a pumpkin whee? If the assilietic part of our nature is not to be gratified, why has God endowed us with it, and why has He adapted the world we live in to this part of our constitution? Alas for the man who cannot see the heautiful side of nature, or who disparages those who strive to do so?

disparages those who strive to do so : "A river or a sea Is to bim a dish of tea. And a kingdom, bread and butter." And a kingdom, bread and butter."

Apply this thought to the pursuits of horticulture. We would not speak lightly of gardenlug as carried on for pecuniary profit. If it were possible, we would deter no one from devoting a suitable portion of his ground to fruits and vegetables. Our hodies must he led, as well as our tastes gratified. And, moreover, one finds greater enjoyment in the beautiful itself, when the useful also is allowed a proper share of his attention. A well arranged garden will always show a due regard to each. What that due estimate is, it may not be easy to determine with great exactness. It will vary with each person's means and the size of his premises. Nor can we always draw a distinct line between the useful and the ornamental. In fruit culture, for instance, there is an inclicated appeal to the sense we always draw a distinct line between the useful and the ornamental. In fruit culture, for instance, there is an incidental appeal to the sense of beauty, as well as a direct one to that of pecuniary profit; strawherries, cherries, apples, pears, graps—do not these please the eye, as well as tickle the palate, and fill the pocket? Few persons, it may be, cultivate fruit for its beauty; yet we would by no means see it excluded from our grounds, nor would we fail to give the homely kitchen garden its due appreciation. Having now guarded our orthodoxy, let us say a few heretical words. Fruit trees are well enough, and should be planted; but they are, after all, the least important part of an aunateur's plantation. How long are many of them in coming into bearing, and for how small a portion of the year, at best, do they afford gratification! To what innumerable ills are they subject! Slugs, aphides, borers, worms, curculios, enterpillars, mildew, sap-blight, black-kuot, cracking of the fruit, hursting of the bark, etc., etc.,—what an array of obstacles, what a multitude of disappointments! And if it so happens, that after one has speul many years in planting and unraing, his patient labor is about belug rewarded by a specimen of new and choice fruit, how often do thieves smatch the dainty morsel from his very lips.

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a specimen of new and choice fruit, how often do thieves snatch the dainty morsel from his very lips.

But suppose (and the supposition is well warranted) that when we planted our fruit garden, and arranged our vegetable quarters in the best manner, we at the same time hid off a sultable portion of ground for ornamental purposes. It was graded, roads and walks were laid out through it; it was sown with a mixture of vertable grains, and in all respects was molded into a complete fawn. A variety of ornamental trees were set out upon II, according to the canous of correct taste. Being well cared for, they grew luxuriantly from year to year, and are now large, symmetrical trees. The velvet grass has alforded us annually a summer-long least of pleasure. The elm has assumed that majestic, yet graceful post, which makes it the "Queen Elizabeth" among trees. The magnolias and tulip trees, with their broad, glossy leaves, have diffused the air of milder ellmates through our northern garden. Linden, oak, chesinut, maple, beech, birch, and ash, both natives and foreiguers, lave grown side by side, and mingled their spray in loving companiouship. Here, tno, we planted evergreeus of various forms and shades of color; and not only the robust denizens of our American hills, but many from across the water. Scotland and Austria sent us pines, and so did Swilzer land and the lale of Cursica, and Siberia, and the Bhotan mountains. Norway courtibuted the noblest of all the spruces; the Altai mountains a fir, Siberia and China sent arbor vitzes, Sweden a juniper, and England a yew. Other nations seut us representatives, which have not yet become so well domesticated as to call for a mention of their names.

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And here we might adduce the case of our frieud, Professor —, who is inlatuated with the same disregard of pecuniary profit in his gardening. On one side of his laws the ground falls off into a ravine, which winds down into a wild gulf or chasm, where a dashing stream and scattered rocks and overlanging houghs diffuse the charm of picturesque beauty. The sunny slopes of this ravine might have grown excellent grapes, pears, berries, currants, and the like, but he has devoted the ground to less profitable purposes. He has haid out graveled walks, winding through its center, and along its sides. Here and there he has made patches for flowers. All the curious trees, shrubs, vines and plants that he could get, far and near, are gathered into this spot. He has traversed the surrounding forests and swamps, and wooed away their choicest treasures to set them here. He has taken advantage of a little spring which trickles out from the side of this ravine, and has led its waters along by the roots of certain shrubs and plants which love such conditions. Now this ravine does not yield him one monthful to cut or to sell, yet he and his family think it is the best part of their garden, and his visitors (whose eyes are not in their stouachs or their pockets) thank so too.

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SATURDAY MORNING. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

FOR PARTICULARS SEE STEAMBOAT ADVERTISEMENTS

ARRIVALS, June 29, DEPARTURES. J H. Done, Cin; Fort Wayne, N. O; Lady Pike, Memptis;

THE RIVER is still failing, though but slowly with three feet five juches water in the causi lasevening of the mark, a decline of a little over an inch at the head of the falls in the previous twenty-four hours. At Portland the river had fallen four inches, with four feet six inches on the bar. The wealder

ery warm and entry, indicating rain, but it cleared two menes. At Patisburg it was still slowly falling, with but about thirty fuches water on the sand dis-snu havingstick in that quarter prelly minch suspend of the Good, Friends, that arrived all lu no laur - ; from sate-burg, report a bin thirty u. 't lane le and. The .

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New BOAT STORE .- We ask theattention of en st amous, friends to the new tore of our old friend Emry R. Farmele, who Is located on the wharf, jusbe ow Four a percet. He la a steamboatman, and the boatman's read, and will always be ready and attentive to fill all orders in his line on his best torms. He has a choice seeck of all arricles in the boat store line, also ve getables, mila, procedes, lee, even down to fishing tackle. He is deserving, hones., and industrions, and we hope the steamboat tere ts will give him a call, and help him along. He keeps an accurate register of the arrival and depar-The R. M. Patton No. 2, having been do

tained, takes her departure to the Tennosee river The Arizona, going West from Pitts-

ours, was at Cincinnati yesterday. She reported the slamond aground at Gnyandotte. senger packet at noon to-day for Cineinnatl and the East. She le very light, and passengers need have Lofear of lodging on the sand hars.
The Evanaville is the reliable packet to-

lay for all points to Madison and Carrollton, starting at 10 clock, and the c.erk, our clever friend Dave Claxon, will be found attentive to all. The Trio, Capt. Elder, takes the place of the Bracelet, and leaves this port every educeday and Saturday for Evansville. She is light and fleet, and takes the mail, starting this evening at 5 o'clock

Owensboro and Evansville.

The Polaud has her bills up for Memphis, and the Fanny Bullitt, from New Orleans, ia due to-

The Gen. Pike will be up from Memphis A MOUNTAIN TRIP TO THE FAR WEST .- The following is the log of the Twilight, Capt. Shaw, that reached St. Louis Thursday, from the farthest limits

of the wild Missouri stems that have a fine of the wild Missouri. The Twillight brings the latest news from the Upper Allesouri. She lest here for Ft. Randall on the Statistics of After a long and tedious trip, in which she contended against low water, sand bars, tornadoes, and abon, chery conceiva be obstacle, she reached the Fort on the class of due. Capt. Shaw reports the command at the Fort all well, and the country generally in the upper river region to be in a very prosperious condition. The Indiana are quiet, the crops are looking finely, and everything seems to bid fair for the country enemies to the country seems to be the service of the country of

WEECK SUNK IN THE HARBOR.-Last evening the job boat Charley Miller had in tow the wreck of the old bowlder boat that and been half burnt and sunk in the mouth, or first basin of the canal, and wine ing to tow it out of the harbor, when it street. One ead of the boat was above water, and the job boat had lines made fast to it, endea.oring to tow it up above the wharf, when it very entireally went down, and the tow lines had to be cut to free the towboat. The old hulk lies in the channel u der water, some 20 feel or more from the abore, and may prove a serious obstruction to the channel. 10 sastems for Six Months.—In the Courier

to-morrow will appear n detailed list of the steam-boat and flatboat disasters for the first six months of the present year It la a formidable list.

from our Carra correspondent yesterday, we lear that a ready have twelve good bound week from and near Hickman, but not one of the war he has been identified. The wounded at (a

Day d Penny the pilot at the wheel of the Lou onr p was report but the expectent took place where the character had the valve rich to blow out the mun turning the receiver, and it was thought the water was let out at the same time. The to had landed at all the what-boats at Cairo, and had cool d, and was on her way out of the Onio, head down tream, when Mr. Penny, the pilot, rang the builto move her slow, and then to stop her, as she board side of the wheel, and had not yet made the turu to go up the Mississappi, when the explosion o-curred. He had no reconcetion of any thing until he found himself over the boilers amid the wreck, and ephinters of the cabin and Texas. Seeing the boat in flames he launched a state-room door into the river, and clinging to it trusted himself to the mercy of the wave-, and, with others was in the river an honr he fore he was resence by the Snuny Side. The number of lives lost cannot be determined, but it is thought

it is less than reported, as the boat had but few pas Our Cairo letter furnishes the names of the dead. ings of the meeting of the Arab Fire Company of Cairo, which, it will be seen, is very severe upon the inhuman conduct of Capt. Miller of the Bay City:

At a meeting of the Independent Arab Fire Company, held at their engine honse this evening, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

**Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the onferers of the late if-lated steamer Ben Lewis, destroyed by exploding her borlera, and afterwards burning Ep. on the morning of the Eath of June, 1860.

**Resolved, That at the same time while we sympathize with the underers, we must combemn in the strongest terms the conduct of Capt, Miler, of the steamer lay City, for his inhuman conduct in not repairing to the scene of disaster when pressed to do so having to the term, then it was let the second to be seen as the strongest of the state of the second of the second the second of the second of

barning of the said Ben Lewia and the loss of many lives. **Resolved*, That for his linhuman conduct Capt. Miller deserves the reproach and scorn of the whole haman family, and deserves to be branded with the brand of Cain, so that he may be known wherever he may go, and the whole haman race shan and avoid the viper that wears the gath of man. **Resolved**, That the thanks of this company be lendered to the officers of the steamers Lake Erie, butum, and Sunny Side, for their promptaess in raising steam, and rendering all the aid in their power to save the lives of the unfortunate sufferer. **Resolved**, That we faily appreciate, as a company and critical, that we faily appreciate, as a company and critical of the floor. S. Statts Taylor, Capt. Wash Graham, and others during the trying time of Monday morning, in receing that everything was done for the comfort and welfare of the eitherers. Graham, Rid Guiner.

day morning, in seeing that everywhere,
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the comfort and welfare of the subserver.

II. WINTER, Secretary, Independent Arab r Ire Company. The Keystone, a tow-boat, passed Evans-Thursday, coming this way. Thanks to the Fanny Bullitt, for a mani-

feet forwarded from Cairo. It will be seen by our Calro letter, that the Judge Torrence is coming with a heavy cargo of eagar and molasses for this port.

John T. Smith la the name of the noble pilot of the Bay Clly, who took the life-boat, and went to the rescue of the drowning people from the wreck of the Ben Lewie.

CAIRO CORRESPONDENCE.

CAIRO, Friday, Jane 29, 4 A. M.

Philore Lowisville Courier: The following beate have passed during the line 24 hours:

Thursday—Dradem, Pitt-burgfor St. Louis: Choctaw, New Orleans for St. Louis; City of Madrison, New Orleans, for St. Louis; City of Madrison, New Orleans, J. C. Swan, St. Louis for Memphis, Judge Torreuse, New Orleans for Cimbinati; Duniel G. Taylor, St. Louis for Memphis, Judge Torreuse, New Orleans for Interinati; Cendaire, Memphis for Cimcianati, Fanny Bullitt, New Orleans for Louisville.

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The City of Madison, Gleudale, and Judge Torreuse passed up or sterday with fine tripe. The Madrison and Louisville.

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arst and second chambermaids; second enginear; pilot name tarknown, off steamer Belfast; Mrs. W. A. Williams and three children; Mr. Z. U. Hogg, passenger, Nashville; H. C. Dowel, passenger, Nashville; Mr. Barkendorf; deck passenger and two children; J. M. Tyler, colored freenan, St. Lonis; Edward Farrell, deck hand, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tim Flatanegan, Dubuque, Iowa, Frank Devin, steward; second steward; Mr. Shepherd, second barkeeper, St. Lonis. About forty others are supposed to be lost.

name Lucia.
Freights are accumulating here and prices advan

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Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURTER, PRIDAY EVENING, June 29, 1860. The desired for Money to-day was about the same ye led o, and it was readily met by our Bankeron- having first class paper 10 offer found 1 healty in ingotiating loans, and a large muniber of ket presents a very easy appearance. In th rket the demand for Eastern was much

othing doing in New Orleans.

In regard to money matters at Chlongo, we take to low tog from the Press and Tribune of yester

ay:
Stereotyped duliness seems to have settled upon between market. The demand for Exchange Is not easy, and for the past few days there has not been such offering. Buying rates [14], selling [1], premind for currency. Gold [14], with fair demand. Currency Is abundant, and produce paper is much ecded by the banks to reduce the surplus. The genul market is working easier, and with present prosects, it will be able to reap-so rich a hurvest as they did for three or four years previous to 1860. we take the following from the Times of yesterday: Holders of Flour to day advanced about 25% in their Holders of Flour to day advanced about 25% in their Hows, but, as buyers did not meet them, the market closed without any transactions on Change. Whest was in good demund at the opening, having advanced to \$1 1002\$1 12% for No. 2. Spring, but afterwards declined, closeing quiest at \$105. The sales included about 20,000 bushels at \$1 1 for No. 1; \$1080\$1 10% for No. 2, and \$37 for rejected, logother with a amalist of Red Winter at \$125 in store. The Corn market opened at \$95% for No. 1, declining on Change and cossing quies at \$85,4, with but a limited number of transactions. About 70,000 bushels changed hands at \$85,4448,4 for No. 1; \$470478,4 for No. 2, \$44 for rejected, and 50% for yellow, canal and common, river. Cats were in fair demand at a decline of 14, with nales of a few lots of No. 1 at 276 ha store. we take the following from the Times of yesterday: .In the Flonr market we have a continued dullness to report. Holders are anxious to realize, while buyer viace a disposition to hold off in hopes of a decline rade, at \$5 75 for superfine, and \$6 25@\$6 50 for ex

tra family brands, though in large lots it could have been purchased at a decline of 25¢ on these quota-tions. There was nothing doing in Wheat. Dealers nd millers sill refuse to offer any price for it, wish ag to wait antil the views of farmers are known. A ay, at \$1 15 & bushel. We quote the market for ol uil, at \$1 2000\$1 30 for choice Red and White. There was nothing doing in Cora to-day, and we continue to quote at 64; for white shelled, sacks in luded, and 50@550 for ear.

There was more inquiry for Sagar to-day than for new days past, but the transactions were small, at

@8% ?. The market was very firm, but prices re rain nachanged. Holders do not seem disposed to and it Is thought that at the present time it is not as arge as it was on the Ist of September, last year.— There was but a small demand for Molasses at 43; or harrels, and 46¢ for half barrels. The Coffe narket was firm, with small sales at t44, ¢. The Provision market exceedingly firm, with a good demand for the various articles, to fill orders. Molders have advanced Shoulders to Bf and Clear

were olden order at \$'\(\chi_\), but in the evening nor could be purchased at cs-than 2. Hib Sides were held at the Char Rib . C - at 11\(\chi_\), and Clear a L. o & - (W and (. man ir

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note. The refreshing rains of yesterday were of great benefit to the erops, as they were much needed in this region of country. The corn was very dry, and this ram was of great service to it. With favorable weather, the crop of corn in this section prom amount of ground planted in corn ls usuch larger, as the wheat, in several portions of the State had been doughed up, and the ground planted in corn. The wheat crop, though small, will be much larger than was at first expected. In regard to the crops in Illiols, Iowa, Wisconslu and Minnenotn, we take the ollowing extract from the Chlcago Times of yester-

From all parts of this State, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, we continue to receive a continue to receive and Minasota, we continue to receive most favorable ne-counts of the crops, especially corn, wheat, outs and harley. In the central part of Illinois the corn l-high enough to cover the hor-es while plowing, and the Spring wheat in many places is already lended out. Winter wheat is being harvested, and from the accounts received there is no don't whatever about the yield being light, although the quality is about the yield being light, atthough the quality is good.

The farmers having their crops all secured in the ground, have made free deliveries of grain, especially corn, the receipts of which at this point, during the past week, amount to 704,000 hushels—the heaviest of the season.

at price-ranging from \$5.50@\$6.50 for Superfine to Extra. No sales of Grain reported. HAY—Sales of 15 tons from store at \$17 for prime baled timothy. SHEETINGS-Sules of 10 bales Great Western at

%?, and 15 bales Cannelton at 9?.
GROWERIES—Sules of 48 hinds Sagar at 8% @8%?; O hole Molasses at 43¢; 42 bags Coffee at 14% ¢. CHEISE—Sales of 50 borea at 7% 687.
PROVISIONS—Sales of 150 casks of Shoniders at 8% 1, 1888 at 1888 at 1890 casks Clear Sides on private terms; 20 casks Shoniders on order at 8% 1, now held at 97. Clear Sides are held at 12% 2, 30 bbis Runn Bork at 848 2, 88

Rump l'ork at \$13 50. TOBACCO-Sales at the wareboase on Friday, 46. hhds viz: 2 at \$1 90@\$1 90; 21 at \$2 05@\$2 90; 7 at \$3 00@\$3 95; 4 at \$4 45@\$4 65; 4 at \$5 00@\$3 65; 2 at \$6 30@\$6 80; 3 at \$7 00@\$7 65; 2 at \$8 30@\$8 60; 1 at \$15 25.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

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Latest by Telegraph.

Arrival of the Overland Mail. SPHINGFIELD, Mo., June 29.—The Batterfield Overland Mail Coach, with San Fraucisco pa-pers of the 5th, and dates by telegraph to Visa-ha, of the 5th, passed here at 4 o'clock this

ha, of the 9th, passed here at 4 o'clock this morning.

San Feancizco, June 8.—Arrived June 5th, ships Viking and Reasown, and bark Early Bird from Hong Kong; oth, snip Notre Dame Dea V. stoines from Havre; 7th, Morning Light from Philadelphia, Bellous from Hong Kong, schooner Ewing rom Mazzulan. Sailed 6th, Forreut for Hong Kotg; 7th, Shulight for Manilla.

Nothing definite has bren done about re-opening the Pony Express route. At one time a party of 25 atmed men were reported by telegraph as ready to start from Carson Valley for this purpose, under W. W. Forney, the Express agent and superintendent, and an expedition seemed to have been sermonsly contemplated. At present it is unsettled whether the agent intends to do mything before receiving advices from Rassell, Majors & Co. Since the skirmish with the linguans on the 2d, near Pyramid Lake, in which 20 of them were killed, the volunteers under Col. Hays have been musble to bring on any more aguting.

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A contributions from the people of Sauterseo for supplies for Col. Hays' volunteers, ed four thousand dollars.
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ter executive appointment, died at Maysville the 6th mst., of congestive chills, the effect disease contracted on the steamer while restring from Washington.
Saips have arrived from China slace the 5th,
pringing 1,526 passengers; making the total arrives of passengers from that quarter slace the
lst of May, over 3,500. tunt mineral discoveries are reported in

Slamath county.

News was received by telegraph from the two uthern counties of Oregon yesterday, giving turns of the election. Jackson county gave icl, Democratic candidate for Congress, 830 tes, Logan, Republican, 464. The entire Demvotes, Logan, Republican, 464. The entire Democratic Legislative tleket was elected. Josephine county is reported Shiel 298, Logau 137. Logan's cote in Jackson is a gain of 100 on his vote of ast year, when he was defeated in the State by it votes. The returns are encouraging to the republicans, and ludicate a possibility that a Legislature has been chosen which will luancust elect two Republican United States Scuttors.

athrs.

The schooner Ewing brings news from San Blas, Mexico, to the 16th nlt. Two English menof-war had landed portions of their crews and taken possession of San Blas, and were holding tagainst the Liberals. The acting Government and Custom House officers and grauted an officer from the British man-of-war the privilege of taking a Mexican schooner, putting an English grew on board, and hoisting the British ensign, for the purpose of sanngring silver up the roast. or the purpose of sanggling silver up the roast. This is the language of the report received, but whether the design is to assist British subjects o smuggle or to prevent the exaction of duties a sliver by different sets of revolutionists is subably a matter of opiulon. The following is the latest by telegraph to

The following is the latest by telegraph to Visalia:

Sin Francisco, June 9, 10 P. M.—Arrived June 5th, Carrier Dove from New York, bark Therese from Hamlung. Trade has been steady for the past week. There is an increased demand for some descriptions of goods. Provisions unchanged but firmer; coffee auchanged; coal linactive; rice improved; raw sugars heavy; refined a little more active at last quotations. There has been a slight improvement in general business, but the demand for goods is still limited. A company of twenty picked men, well armed, left Carson City to-day, escorting the pony express and Salt Lake mail. They will proceed to meet expresses coming this way, recistablishing the route by leaving men and animals at stations destroyed. The Indians have fled from Pyramid Lake without giving fight. The volunteers are to disband.

From Washington.

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Washington, June 29.—Among the acts passed by the late session of Congress was one to carry into effect certain stipulations in the treaty between the United States and China, Japan, Siam, Turkey, Persia, Tripoli, Tunis, Morocco, and Muscat, by which our laws in criminal and civil matters are extended over American citizens in those countries, also the cominon law of equity and admiralty. Ministers and consuls have full judicial powers, and can pinnish necording to the magnitude of the offense. The President is anthorized to appoint seven marshals to execute processes, one in Japan, four in China, once in Siam, and one in Turkey.

Marder and insurrection or rebellion against the government of either of said countries, with the intent to subvert the same, are made capital Marter and manter the said countries, with the government of either of said countries, with the intent to subvert the saine, are made capital offenses, punishable with death. Our Counsils and Commercial Agents on Islands not inhabited by any civilized, people or whom we have not recogulzed by treaty, are also empowered to expression of the said of the

A Mystery Cleared Up. HAVEN, June 29.—A strange develop-as just occu made in regard to the where-of E. D. Deforest, who was missed from tropolitain florel, New York, on the 10th mary, 1857, and who was supposed to have surgered. A letter was received this morn-y the Cashier of the New Flaven Bank, by Deforest and dates Melborn, April 15th, receiving the nit behave devices when on a by Deforest and dates Melborn, April 15th, co., nequiring after his back divideum, which comes in his back divideum, which comes he has not drawn for some time past, and that he has given the power of attorney Mests, Maytor, Lord & Queercan, Wall street, ew. York, to enable them to receive his drawns, be the also asks as statement of the amount a paid and the parce of the stock at the latest dies. A cerelin comparison of the letter with a 1s of he manuscript shows a striking resembled throughout, and no doubt is expressed of commence throughout, and no doubt is expressed of

ess of the letter. It comes by was Democratic Convention.

DETROIT, June 20.—At the Democratic Con-union yesterday most of the nominations are mane by acchimation; the proceedings are generally harmon.oas. It was said that to attend the Convention was laid on the ta-A subsequent motion to recall it was voted on by a decisive majority, as was a resolution ing the foreign and domestic policy of the ving the nomination of Douglas and Johu-ere entansiastically passed. otwithstanding the rain this evening a ratifi on meeting, large and enthusiastic, is being old, addressed by several speakers from differ

Douglas Ratification. Polladelphia, June 29.—For the Douglas ratification unecting in Independence Square saturday night, Reverdy Johnston, John Cocheane, and Amjor Herron, of Louisana, are promised certain to be present, with other cament speakers. Notwithstauding the briefness of the motice, an eathershated manuscatation is anticipated. It is stated on good anthority that the Douglassies will refuse all overtures on the part of the Breckluridge party to unite on the electoral ticket, and will demand an expression of preference from the electors appointed by the iteading Couvention, and amount the list if necessary.

Republican Demonstration.

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Concount, June 28.—The Republican demonstration to-uight, ratifying the nomination of Lincoln and Hamlin, is a grand and limposing allair, embracing a torch-light procession, etc. The mass meeting is held in the State Homesquare, where addresses are being made by Hon. E. H. Rollius, Gov. Goodwin, Ex-Governor Colby, and others. Altogether, it is one of the most cuthusiastic policitical demonstrations ever held in this State. From Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-Frof. Lowe ascended ast evening, lu his manimoth balloon, and anded at 9 o'clock, in Medford, N. J. anded at 90 clock, in Mediord, N. J.
Judge Douglas will arrive here on Saturday
light, or route for New York, and will probably
eccive a screnade after the ratification meeting. The North American recommends that the Great Eastern visit Philadelphia for a short time, if only to clear itself of the barnacles lu the fresh water of the Dehware.

From New Oricans. New Orleans, June 29.—The steamer Poca-homas goes to Vern Cruz to-morrow with the muils and important Washington dispatches. The steamer Argonaut, From New Orleans to Campeachy, was jost on Crune's Rect on the 7th. Crew and passengers saved. Cargo total loss. The steamer Philadelphia, from Havana, is coming up. [The ilnes are down cast of Albauy, N. Y.]

Muting Among Coolies. Muthy Among Coones.

Boston, June 28.—The ahlp Kitty Slupson, from Macao, for Havana, with 350 coolles, put into Table Bay May 3d. Five Coolles attempted to take the ship, but were driven below, one being shot and several wounded. The ringleaders subsequently received from fifty to one hundred lashes each, and were secured in irous.

Ratification Meeting. Poursmouth, Va. June 29.—There was a great ratification meeting of the nomination of breeklnridge and Lane last night, at which the enthusiasm was tremendous. A. R. Smith's address chicited great applause. He was followed by several others. From Portland.

PORILAND, ME., June 22.—The Democratic Convention passed strong resonations Indursing Dong as and non-intervention. After adjourn-ment a large Donglas rattication meeting was held and addresses were made. Ratification Meeting. COLUMBUS, O., June 29.—A Breckinridge and Lane ratification meeting was held here to night. It was large and outhnishestle. There was a subtree of 38 gams and fire works. Speeches were under by William Ausil, General Andrews, and where

Municipal Election. MEMPHIS, June 29.—At the unmicleal election esterday buchard D. Baugh was reslected

PITTSBURG, June 29, M.—River 35 inches by the metal mark, and falling. Weather cloudy

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 29—x.

Ashes steady; sales of 40 bbls at \$5 12 for pote and \$5 75 for pearls. Flour—receipts 7,203 bbls; market be heavy and 5¢ lower; sales 13,000 bbls at \$5 50,55 40 for superflue. Western, \$5 50,55 70 for common to medium extra do, and \$8 50,65 70 for common to medium extra do, and \$8 50,65 70 for common to medium extra do, and \$8 50,65 70 for common to medium extra do, and \$8 50,65 70 for common to medium extra do, and \$8 50,65 70 for common to medium extra do, and \$8 50,65 70 for common to medium extra do, and \$8 50,65 70 for common to medium extra do, and \$8 50,65 70 for common to medium extra do, and \$8 50,65 70 for common to medium extra do, and \$8 50,65 70 for common to gradual to gradual to the \$5 50,65 70 for common to gradual to gradual \$1 27,641 28 in store for Chinago spring, \$1 31 ln store for Milwaukie club, \$1 42 for whiter red Western. Rye quiet at set \$6,95 for unsound \$6,066 for sound shipping mixed Western. Outs dull at \$7,040 for Western and Canadian, and 41 for state. Pork firmer, sales of \$75 bbls at \$18 60 for old incess, \$18 62,048 75 for new, \$12 50 for old prime and \$13 75 for new. Beef quiet; sales of \$7,56 bbls. Cut meats scarce and firm; sales 70 pkgs. Lard active and firmer; sales of \$60 bbls at 124,024. Butter in moderate request at 10,046 for Obic, and 11,021 for State. Cheese steady at 70,105. Whisky In unchanged: sales 66,05 bbls at 214,024 for Whisky In unchanged: sales 66,05 bbls at 214,024 for State.

Flour dull; no deniand of Importance. Whisky at 175,9°. Provisions buoyant. Mess pork held at 18 50; occor at 186,110°, market is omewhat excited. BALTIMORE, June 29-M.

Flour strady at \$5.50. Super wheat dall and an changed. Corn binayant, white 60@727, advanced 19 cellow 68@719. Provisions unchanged. Whisky little at 21/y 7. NEW ORLEANS, June 29-P. M. New ORLEANS, June 29-F. M.
Cotton quiet; sales to-day 300 hales; Orleans midlling 103 @11. Sales of the week 3,000 bales.—
teccipis last week 1,200 bales against 3,000 bales hast
car. Exports 3,000 hales. Total 2,155,000 hales.—
leccips ahead at last year 461,500 bales. Reccipts
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tock at New Orleans 78,500 bales. Pork firm at
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cock 3,000 bags. Stock at New Orleans 7,500 bags
springs 31,500 bags flast year. Freights of cotton to
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CINCINNATI, June 29-r. N.
Flour dull at \$1 75@5 for superfine and \$5 35@5 50
for extrn. Whisky firm; sales 53tbble at 17½ f. Mess
bork honyant and generally held at \$15 50. \$48 is of
orch very freely. Baccou is held firmly at 9@11 with
moil bales at the latter rate. Bulk meat is held at
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at 43; a for of 300 hibit rebuiled, in prime article consigned to this market is offered at 367 without findng luyars. Sugar dull at 6305. Coffee firm at 1½
61f. Wheat 25 lower; prime red \$1 13@1 15, and
white \$1 2601 23. Oats firm at 386, There is un nolive demand for corn at 477. Hye and barley are unchanged. CINCINNATI, June 29-P. M.

New York Stock Market. New York, June 29 -M. Stocks dull lower with few exceptions:

Michigan Southern first bonds....

Money Market. NEW YORK, June 29-M.

New York, June 29-E. M. Otters, June 29-E. M. Ctncinnart, June 29-F. M. There is n better demand for money, but the market continues easy at at 162.0. There is an increased lemand for Eastern exchange and the market is firm that not higher. Gold is in active demand from the country banks at 4-10.

NEW ORLEANS, June 92- P. M. Exchange unaltered. ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS UP TO NINE O'CLOCK P. M.

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Report of the Commissioners, ded by the Legislature of Kentucky to Di the Wards of the City of Louisville into By an act of the General Assembly of Ken-By an act of the General Assembly of Kenticky, passed and approved the lst day of March, 1860, the Acting Mayor of the city of Lonlaville, John L. Henning, William P. Boone, James W. Henning, Thos. L. Jefferson, Ben. J. Adams, Thos. H. Hunt, and G. T. May were appointed Commissioners, a majority of whom shall be competent to act to divide the several Wards of the city of Lonisville (including the town of Portland) Into Voting Precincts, in conformity to the act relating thereto. the act relating thereto. The undersigned having been duly sworn now

FIRST WARD. We have divided the First Ward of the city of Louisville into live precinets, viz:

The First Precinct of the First Ward shall be bounded by the Ollo river on the north, Beargrass creek on the sonth, the center of Hancock street on the west, and the city limits on the cast. The voting place of the said Precinct shall be at Gay's lamber office, on Finton street, above Cabull street.

The Second Precinct of the First Ward shall commence at Beargrass creek, and in the center

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the creek to the place of heginning. The place of voting shall be at Fred. Webber's, out the north side of Main street, between Buchanau and Caball streets.

The Third Preciuct of the First Ward shall commence at the creek, in the intersection of Wenzel or Braddock street, and from theuce southwardly along the center of said street to Market street, thence westwardly down the center of Market street, thence westwardly of Market street in the center of stills fitteen than 1 fortunal avenue; the new than 1 light, and in the center of this Fitteenth street; thence northwardly with the center of this Fitteenth street; wardly with the center of this Fitteenth street; thence northwardly with the center of this Fitteenth street; thence northwardly with the center of this Fitteenth street; thence northwardly with the center of this Fitteenth street; thence northwardly with the center of this Fitteenth street; thence were a line of the canal into the center of this Fitteenth street; thence were the center of this Fitteenth street; thence wer

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The First Precinct of the Second Ward shall continue the interest of the Second Ward shall continue the interest of the Second Ward shall continue the center of Hancock street to the lutersection of Jefferson street, and from thence westwardly down the center of Jefferson street to the Ohio river, and from thence up the river to the beginning. The voting place of this precinct shall be at Hagerman's suddlery shop, on the north side of Market street, between Preston and Jackson streets.

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The Second Precluct of the Second Wardshall commence at the lutersection of Jefferson and Hancock streets, and from thence sonthwardly along the center of Hancock street to the intersection of Madison street, thence westwardly down the center of Midison street to the intersection of Floyd street, and thence northwardly in the center of Floyd street to the intersection af Jefferson street, and from thence castwardly up the center of Fellerson street to the teginning. The voting place of this precipiet shall be at Dr. Cohn's office, on the south side of Green street, west of, and next door to the corner of Jackson street.

The Third Precluct of the Second Ward shall commence at the intersection of Hancock and The Third Preclact of the Second Ward shall commence at the intersection of Hancock and Madison streets, and thence southwardly along the center of Hancock street to the line of taxation of the city, thence westwardly with the said line to the intersection of Floyd street, thence northwardly along the central line of Floyd street to the Intersection of Madison street, and thence castwardly along the central line of Madison street to the beginning. The place of voting in this Precluctshall be at Chickerling's, on the southeast corner of Gray and Hancock streets.

THIRD WARD.

We have divided the Third Ward into two

We have divided the Third Ward into two recincts, as follows: The First Precluct of the Third Ward com The First Precluct of the Third Ward commences at the center of Preston street on the Ohio river, and from thence southwardly along the central line of Preston street to the Intersection of Jellerson street, thence down the center of Jefferson street westwardly to Floyd street, thence uorthwardly along the center of Floyd street to the center of Market street, and thence westwardly down the center of Market street to the intersection of First street, and from thence northwardly along the center of from these northwardly along the center of from thence northwardly along the center of First street to the Ohio river, and from this point up the river to the beglinning. The voting place of this Precinct shall be held on the west side of Brook street, hetween Main and Market streets, now occur-ied by Baker & Rubell, and owned by Rev. Mr. Holman.

The Second Precinct of the Third Ward shall be at follows. The Second Precinct of the Third Ward shall be as follows: commencing at the intersection of Market and Floyd streets, thence southwardly with the central line of Floyd street to the taxable limits of the city, thence westwardly with this line to the center of First street, thence northwardly with the center of First street to the intersection of Market street, thence eastwardly up the central line of Market street to the beginning. The voting place for this Precinct shall be on the east side of First street, between Jefferson and Green atreets, adjoining the glue-house.

glue-house. We have divided the Fourth Ward into two Precinets, as follows:

The First Precinct of the Fourth Ward shall commence at the Olihi river and in the center of First street, and from thence shall go southwardly along the center of First street to the Intersection, of the enter of Third street, and find with the central line of Third street northwardly down Green to the senter of Third street northwardly to the Ohio river, and from thence eastwardly up the river to the beginning. The voting place of this Precinct shall be at Paul's carpenter shop, east side of Second street, between Jeffernon and Market streets. We have divided the Fourth Ward into two The Second Precinct of the Fourth Ward shall commence at the intersection of First and Green atreets, and from thence shall go southwardly out the center of First atreet to the line of taxation of the city; thence weatwardly with this line to the center of Third street, and from

thence northwardly in the center of Thirdstreet to the intersection of Green street, and thence eastwardly up Green street to the beginning.
And the place of voting for this Precinct shall be at the carpenter's shop of Silas Evans, on the south side of Guthrle street, between First and Second streets.

FIFTH WARD. We have divided the Fifth Ward into two Preincts as tollows: The First Precinct of the Fifth Ward co The First Precinet of the Fifth Ward commences at the Ohlo river and in the central line of Third cross street, thence southwardly along the central line of Third street to the Intersection of Walnut street: thence westwardly along the central line of Walnut street to the Intersection of Fifth cross street, thence northwardly along the central line of Fifth street to the Ohlo river, and up the river to the beginning. The place of voting in this Precinct, shall be at the engine house, on the south side of Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth streets.

The Second Precinct of the Fifth Ward shall commence at the intersection of Third and Walnut streets, thence southwardly to the line of city taxation, and with the same westwardly, to city taxation, and with the same westwardly, to the center of Fifth cross street when extended, or to Pope street as it now is; thence north-wardly along the center of Pope to Fifth, and down the center of Fifth to the middle of Walant, and with Walant eastwardly, to the beginning. The place of voting in this Paccinct shall be at the school roon, or dispensary, on the east side of Fourth street, between Walant and

Chestnul, in the property belouging to W. H Stokes. Stokes.

SIXTH WARD.

We have divided the Sixth Ward into two Precincts. The First Precinct of the Sixth Ward shall commence at the Ohio river, and in the center of Fifth cross street, and from thence southwardly along the center of Fifth. southwardly along the center of Fifth street to the lutersection of Walnut street; thence west-wardly along the center of W lnut street to the Intersection of Seveuth street, and thence northwardly down the center of Seventh street Ohio river, and up the river to the place of b ginning. The place of voting in this shall be in the basement of the Court i The Second Precinct of the Sixth Ward sha mence at the intersection of Fifth street an Walnut, thence southwardly along the ceu

Precincts:
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The Second Precinct of the Seventh Ward shall commence at the intersection of Seventh and Walnut streets, thence southwardly in the center of Seventh street to the line of city taxation, thence with this line westwardly to the intersection of Walnut street, thence northwardly along the center of Tenth street to the intersection of Walnut street, thence asswardly along the center of Tenth street to the beginning. The place of voting in this precinct shall be at John Graham's ininber office, on the northeast corner of Madison and Eighth streets.

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We have divided the Eighth Ward into five precincts. The First Precinct of the Eighth Ward shall commence at the Obloriver, and in the center of Tenth street, and tron thence southwardly along the center of Tenth street to the intersection of Walnut street, thence westwardly along the center of Walnut street to Thirteenth street thence northwardly along the center of walnut street to Thirteenth street thence northwardly along the center of along the center of Walnut street to Thirteenth street, thence northwardly along the center of Thirteenth street to Portland Avenne, where this Thirteenth street terminates; and from thence northeastwardly to High street, and the center of Thirteenth street. Thence northeastwardly in the center of Thirteenth to the central line of the Canal—and with the same, castwardly to the beginning. The place of voting in this precinct shall be in Bettison's building on the west side of Eleventh street, between Main and Market streets. The Second Precinct of the Eight Ward shall

commence at the intersection of Wahnt and Tenth street, and from theuce shall run south-wardly ont the center of Tenth street to the line of city taxation. Thence westwardly with the said line to the intersection of Thirteenth street thence northwardly along the center of Thir teenth street to the intersection of Walnut street hence eastwardly along the center of Walnu-treet to the beginning. The place of voting in street to the beginning. The place of voting in this Precinct shall be at the office of Minot & Co.'s plaining util west side of Tenth street, between Wainnt and Chestnnt streets.

The Third Precinct of the Eighth Ward shall commence at the central line of the Louisville and Portland Canal, and in the center of Thirdereckits. teenth atreet extended thereto; thence south wardly with Thirteenth street to High street. and from thence extend this central line weross to Portland avenue so as to strike the central line of Thirteenth street which terminates in the The Second Precinct of the First Ward shall commence at Beargraise creek, and in the center of Wenzel or Braddock street, when extended, and from thence southwardly along the center of said Braddock or Wenzel street to the line of said Braddock or Wenzel street to the line of laxation, and with this line castwardly and northeastwardly, &c., until it strikes Beargrass creek, at and about the Cut-off, and thence down the creek to the place of beginning. The place of various shall be at Fred Weiber's outher north.

side of Main street, between Buchanan and Caball streets.

The Third Preciuct of the First Ward shall commence at the creek, in the Intersection of Wenzel or Braddock street, and from thence southwardly along the center of said street to Market street, thence westwardly down the center of Market street to the center of Indiancock street, and thence northwardly in the center of Indiancock street to the creek, and with the creek enstwardly to the beginning. And the place of voting in this precinct shall be at the northwest corner of Main and Campbell streets.

The Fourth Precinct of the First Ward shall commence at the intersection of Market and Wenzel streets, and Irom thence southwardly along the center of Walnut street, thence westwardly down the center of Walnut street, thence westwardly down the center of Indiancock street, to the beginning. The place of voting in this Precinct shall be at the himber oilice of Daniel Lavellie, on the northest corner of Green and Clay streets.

The Fifth Precinct of the First Ward shall commence at the intersection of Market street, to the beginning. The place of voting in this Precinct shall be at the himber oilice of Daniel Lavellie, on the northest corner of Green and Clay streets.

The Fifth Precinct of the First Ward shall commence at the intersection of Walnut and Wenzel streets, thence southwardly along the center of Wenzel street to the beginning. The place of voting in this precinct shall be at the unstance of Wenzel street to the beginning. The place of voting and the place of Wenzel street to the beginning. The place of voting in this precinct shall be at the unstance of Wenzel street to the beginning. The place of voting in this precinct shall be at the unstance of Wenzel street to the beginning. The place of voting in this precinct shall be at the unstance of Wenzel street to the beginning. The place of voting in this precinct shall be at the unstance of the place of voting in this precinct shall be at the unstance of the place of voting in this precinct shall be

Signed by the Commissioners, this 20th day of May, 1860.
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